

# Minor and Ford Speak at Madison Square Garden Tomorrow Night

LABOR HAS  
MOVED  
FORWARD

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### Weather

Local.—Partly cloudy; fresh westerly winds; average temperature about 70; Saturday and Sunday probably fair with moderate temperature.  
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# IRAQ PROTESTS BAGHDAD BOMBING

## Defeat Ban On Minority Parties in Bay State

House, by 77 to 48 Vote, Kills Measure by Referring It

(Special to the Daily Worker)

BOSTON, May 8.—A bill to ban minority parties in Massachusetts was today referred to the next session of the state legislature, which meets in two years, by vote of 77 to 48 in the House of Representatives. The action has the net effect of defeating the bill.

The announcement of the vote was greeted by vigorous applause from members of the House.

The bill, which was reported out favorably this week by the Election Laws Committee, would have given power to the State Ballot Commission to bar from the ballot minority parties "which advocate the overthrow by force of the United States government or engage in subversive activities."

Representative Johnson of Brockton, who led the fight against the bill, said the suppression of civil liberties in Germany led to fascism and that our Constitution had established the people's right to change the government more than 150 years ago.

### AIMED AT LABOR

Representative Kalus of Boston argued for "the fundamental right of difference of opinion" and called the bill absurd and aimed at labor. Stressing the danger of fascism, he attacked "the United States Congressman who advocate the electric chair for strikers."

The measure was called a symptom of "war hysteria, intolerance and all things we in America object to" by Representative Atkinson of Brookline.

Representative Cameron of Amesbury declared: "If this bill were passed in 1880 Abraham Lincoln would have been behind bars." Several others spoke against the bill, one saying its passage would mean the surrender of "what keeps this country great."

The defeat of the bill was greeted as a great victory by "progressive forces in Massachusetts who had been protesting it with wires and delegations to their representatives."

## Britain Jails 600 in One India Province

Victims Represent All Factions of the 'Free India' Movement

(Special to the Daily Worker)

PATNA, India (By Mail) (Delayed).—More than 600 leading men of different factions in the India movement have been imprisoned here, according to the "Behar Herald," local independent political publication.

According to a communiqué issued by the All-India Congress Committee office, the arrested include 11 members of the active Working Committee, 174 other members of the All-India Congress Committee, 22 members of the Moslem League (M. L. A.), central group, and 398 provincial Moslem League leaders (of whom 31 are ex-ministers).

This number, however, "excludes all those against whom action had been taken by the authorities" who did not "offer satyagraha," that is, all those not on Mahatma Gandhi's special list of persons designated by him to take part in the "non-cooperation" movement.

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## 500,000 Tons Lost by British During April

LONDON, May 8 (UP).—British and Allied shipping losses for the month of April—on which an admiralty communiqué is expected Tuesday—will be close to 500,000 tons, making the month one of the worst of the war, reliable quarters said today.

## White House Stirs War Speeches and Acts Over the Dissent of the People

### Jim-Crow Policy of PM Owner Revealed

Huge Marshall Field Chicago Dept. Store Bans Negroes from Any Job; Survey Exposes War Hypocrisy in PM's Negro 'Rights' Spread

By Carl Harris  
(Special to the Daily Worker)

CHICAGO, Ill., May 8.—A statement "opposing job discrimination against Negroes," signed by 60 leading war-mongers was exposed here today as a hoax designed to ensnare the Negro people into the war camp.

One of the signers—Marshall Field—was revealed as one of the outstanding exponents of Jim Crow.

Marshall Field & Co., one of the largest merchandising firms in America, which employs 7,500 workers here, does not employ a single Negro.

This amazing revelation by the Daily Worker today threw a powerful spotlight on the hypocrisy and cynicism of the Roosevelt war strategists. Their slogans about "defense of democracy" and "war against the Hitler way of life" stood revealed as war bait in the light of this glaring example.

The Marshall Field policy of discrimination against Negroes, and Jews as well, was confirmed:

1. By the CIO union which has been carrying on a fight to ex-

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### Fire Dep't Heads Out in Graft Quiz

McElligott Resigns, First Deputy Dismissed in Shake-Up

Fire Commissioner John J. McElligott was forced to resign yesterday and First Deputy Fire Commissioner George L. McKenna was ordered dismissed from his post following revelations of widespread graft in the Fire Department's Bureau of Combustibles.

The department shake-up was announced late in the afternoon by Mayor LaGuardia.

Eighteen witnesses, according to the Mayor, had testified in a Department of Investigation probe that they had paid petty graft to McKenna from time to time.

FULL STAFF INVOLVED

The entire staff of the Department of Combustibles, seven members in all, were involved in the scandal.

Investigation of the graft charges revolved around Albert Becker, inspector of the bureau. Becker and others, it was charged, took money from owners of oil burners which it was their duty to inspect. Inspections were supposed to be carried out to eliminate fire hazards.

Through the intercession of Mc-

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### July Draft for 21-Year-Olds Urged by Army

See Million More Ready for Registration; May Extend Period

WASHINGTON, May 8 (UP).—Draft officials said today they would recommend to President Roosevelt that he call for registration early in July of the approximately 1,000,000 men who have reached their 21st birthday since the first registration day last Oct. 16.

The exact date would be left to the President's discretion, it was said. Some officials indicated that July 1 would be a likely choice. Others favored July 4. A proclamation is being drafted at draft headquarters with the date left blank.

The War Department, meantime, said that changes in the Draft Act are under study, but that no decisions have been reached. The new registration might be delayed if a chance to lower the age limits should be in sight this summer. It appeared doubtful, however, that the law would be revised in time to affect the proposed July registration.

President Roosevelt previously had disclosed that revision of the age limits was being revived and Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey had said that the age brackets should be changed.

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## Garden Rally to Answer Willkie and LaGuardia

Tomorrow night the people of New York will give their answer to the warmakers and the convoy seekers at Madison Square Garden when thousands join to celebrate the 19th birthday of the Jewish Morning Freiheit and the 80th anniversary of Israel Amter.

Where only three nights ago the huge hall reeked with the blatant hypocrisy and murderous war whoops of the Willkies and LaGuardias, the true voices of the American people will be reflected in the speeches of Robert Minor, Acting Secretary of the Communist Party, James W. Ford, great Negro Communist leader, Paul Nolle, editor of the Morning Freiheit, and others.

The meeting will have its festive side too. A special choral play, "Spring, 1941" will be presented by Anna Sokolow and her dance group and the People's Philharmonic Chorus, under the direction of Max Helfman.

### Observers See Drive Aimed at Putting Over Fatal Plunge

(Special to the Daily Worker)

WASHINGTON, May 8.—Despite the frenzied series of war speeches and belligerent actions directed from official Washington, the American people are opposed to involvement in the "shooting stage" of the current imperialist slaughter, notwithstanding Wendell Willkie's latest campaign oratory to the contrary.

In the face of a series of pro-war addresses by Cabinet members and provocative official acts, there is "public apathy towards the critical issue of convoys," according to Phelps Adams, veteran New York Sun Washington correspondent.

In a lead policy story from here in today's Sun, Phelps frankly admits that the recent speeches of Secretaries Stimson, Knox, Wallace and Jones—and it might be added, Willkie, the Roosevelt Minister Without Portfolio—were simply pretexts to war, trial balloons sent up by the Administration in an attempt to "condition" the country for the final, fatal plunge.

TRIAL BALLOONS DRIFT OFF

Speaking of President Roosevelt's resort to the use of cabinet members in the face of the general "apathy," Adams writes:

"The reason for this apparently is that every trial balloon which has thus far been sent up by his Cabinet aides has drifted aimlessly into the blue without attracting perceptible reaction from the public at large."

Further, the correspondent adds: "There can be no doubt about it: the American public is not 'fighting mad' in spite of every attempt of the Administration to make it so."

Adams declares that some Administration circles are toying with the thought of "a new government agency which would certainly not be called a propaganda bureau, but which would definitely function as one."

"In some quarters," adds Adams, "it was suggested further that Wendell Willkie should be called upon to head this organization."

UNOFFICIAL HEAD

But if the Propaganda Ministry is not yet officially set up, it is clear that Willkie is acting as its unofficial head and the representative of the Roosevelt Administration in the ranks of the Republican party. He consciously took upon himself in his Madison Square Garden speech yesterday the role of symbol of national unity around the Administration war program.

Belying all his peace speeches as the Republican candidate for president—he made the classic admission before a Senate committee that they were only so much "campaign oratory"—he is now all-out and for convoys. Call 'em convoys, patrols, safe delivery, but deliver the goods safely to England, even if it means getting America into the "shooting stage" of the war, Willkie told his Garden audience.

But if Willkie and the official cabinet members set the oratorical peace, the war party in Congress and the Roosevelt executive de-

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### Deport 1,800 from Marseille to Sahara Camps

VICHY, May 8 (UP).—French police today seized 1,800 persons in a Marseille roundup, mostly foreign refugees, and placed them aboard the steamer Massilia for transportation to North Africa, according to reports reaching Vichy.

It was believed that those arrested would be placed in new camps set up on the edge of the edge of the Sahara desert for foreign political refugees removed from occupied France.

Many other foreigners unable to satisfy police to remain in overcrowded Marseille were ordered to report to police headquarters with their baggage packed.

### 20,000 Fur Workers Gain in New Contract

Joint Council of CIO Union Wins Marked Pay Increases; Association Submits to Key Demands; Members to Ratify Pact

A new agreement, bringing the wage and working standards of fur workers to new high, was reached yesterday between the Furriers' Joint Council and the Association Fur Coat and Trimming Manufacturers covering 20,000 in all crafts, floor boys and shipping clerks.

Except for one unimportant change, the agreement contains all the provisions of the pact the furriers had already ratified on May 1. Repudiation of that pact by the employers had for some days raised new fears of a lockout.

The deadlock was broken in the conference which began 4 P. M. Wednesday and ended 7 A. M. yesterday.

GOLD HEAD TALKS

Ben Gold, International President of the Fur and Leather Workers Union, CIO, and acting manager of the Council, headed a union negotiating committee of six. The group of employers, was headed by Abe Chalkin, their chairman.

The one change the union conceded to the employers was in the pay scales for January, the ninth month provided in the pact during which equal division of work and no discharge prevails. The lower minimums will apply for that month. The industry operates on two scales—those at the start of the season and the annual "July raises" which until now went into effect July 1. The new agreement provides that June 15 should be the starting point for the higher scale.

The previous pact provided only eight no-discharge months ending with December. January is usually the tail-end of the season when a minority of the industry's workers are in the shops. The change in the scale conceded to the employers, was regarded as of little actual consequence.

WAGE INCREASES

The wage increases, approximating 8 per cent, are on top of scales that had already placed the fur workers among the highest paid workers.

The new minimum scales are: Cutters, first class, \$63 before, \$70 after June 15; second class, \$54 before, \$59 after.

Operators, first class \$54 before, \$60 after June 15; second class, \$45 before, \$50 after.

Nailers, first class, \$50 before, \$55 after June 15; second class, \$45 before, \$50 after.

Finishers, \$46 before, \$50 after June 15.

The floor boys raised \$2 weekly will receive a minimum of \$30 before and \$32 after June 15.

A membership meeting of the union to formally ratify the pact, will be called in several days, it was announced at the office of the Joint Council.



LEE PRESSMAN

### Transit Men Need TWU, Says Pressman

Civil Service Does Not Protect Them, He Declares on Radio

Civil service does not protect municipal transit employees, who need their own union, Lee Pressman, general counsel of the CIO, declared last night in a broadcast in the "Transit Truths" program sponsored over Station WAAT by the Transport Workers Union.

The wife of an IRT shop employee, Mrs. Sonia Kipowick, also spoke. She described the difference the Transport Workers Union, by securing a contract with the IRT company, had made in her life.

"Civil service has no greater defender than organized labor," said Mr. Pressman, "but civil service laws were enacted with the limited purpose of eliminating from governmental employment the system by which a victorious political party fires everybody and replaces them with members of its own party."

"They deal only with the manner in which employees may be hired, promoted, demoted, discharged or laid off. Civil service laws say absolutely nothing about wages or hours or working conditions."

CITES PRECEDENTS

Mr. Pressman asserted that the United States government, the city of Detroit and even New York City had recognized that governmental workers should have collective bargaining. He cited specified instances where the TVA had signed a contract with building trades workers, where the city of Detroit had signed a contract with civil service employees on the city transit lines, and in the police and fire departments in New York City, where the employees have their own organizations.

"The operation of the transit lines is a business enterprise, an enterprise in which money may be made or lost. It is a commercial proposition, rendering a service for which each patron pays as he rides."

"The Board of Transportation bargains daily with private corporations in order to buy the coal and the steel and the equipment"

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## 90-Minute Raid Kills Civilians in Open City

Bomb 2 British Air Bases—Italian Advisers to Iraqi Arrive

(Special to the Daily Worker)

ROME, May 8 (UP).—The Iraq government protested today to Great Britain against a 90-minute aerial bombardment of the "open city" of Baghdad yesterday in which two women and a child were killed, the Italian radio said tonight, quoting an Iraqi communiqué.

The Italian radio said the protest already had been transmitted to London. The bombardment was said to have been carried out by British Wellington bombers. In addition to the three civilian dead, two Iraqi soldiers were wounded, the Iraqi official communiqué was quoted as saying.

Baghdad was described in the communiqué as an open city without military objectives. The aerial bombing was carried out Wednesday noon.

SURPRISE ATTACK

The Iraqi communiqué said that British planes on Tuesday "carried out a surprise attack" from Sennel-debbane airfield, forcing back Iraqi troops who were besieging the base. The Iraqi withdrew and then "shelled and bombed the position from new positions causing grave damage," it was stated.

On Wednesday Iraqi planes bombed both Habbaniya and Sennel-debbane airbases and fought "a successful air battle with British chaser planes" without loss of any Iraqi aircraft, according to the Iraqi communiqué quoted here.

On Tuesday and Wednesday the Iraqis claimed to have forced down three British planes, capturing 17 soldiers from a transport plane and four fliers from another.

British planes, it was said, bombed Iraqi troops at Rawadi without causing any severe damage.

ITALIAN MILITARY ADVISERS IN BAGHDAD

LONDON, May 8 (UP).—Italian military experts were reported today to have arrived in Iraq in an effort to bolster the resistance of Iraqi troops facing into Baghdad under a fierce aerial bombardment that blasted military objectives around the picturesque city.

Trustworthy quarters reported that two high Italian army officers had reached Baghdad to advise Rashid Ali Beg Gailani, pro-Axis Premier of Iraq, on military operations against the British.

Iraqi troops, their siege of British Habbaniya air base broken by British infantry and aerial attacks that cost them more than 1,000 casualties, were reported "retreating in disorder" back on Baghdad from Habbaniya, 65 miles westward on the Euphrates.

Iraqi resistance was said in official dispatches to be weakening rapidly after a week of hostilities in the "war of oil," as British planes—having virtually knocked Iraq's tiny air force out of the air—smashed heavily at airports, munitions stores and other objectives around Baghdad.

Official communiqués issued by the British Middle East Command at Cairo today hold of heavy RAF attacks on the Baghdad airbase, a munitions magazine near the Iraqi capital, Hanadla airbase and military buildings which suffered direct bomb hits.

In addition to troops and howitzers flown to Habbaniya air bases from Basra, 330 miles southward at the top of the Persian Gulf, to break the five-day Iraqi artillery siege, most troops and munitions have been flown by planes from India to bolster the British forces in Iraq, it was understood.

The Cairo communiqués, describing the aerial bombardments around Baghdad, said the Iraqi attacks on Habbaniya and Basra had virtually ceased. There was occasional sniping from the sand hills around Habbaniya, mostly against British

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## Zara duPont Sues Bethlehem Steel Head For 'Waste' in Anti-Labor Activities

Eugene P. Grace, president of the Bethlehem Steel Corp. and 17 officers and directors were sued in Manhattan Federal Court yesterday for an accounting and restoration to the company of more than \$1,000,000 allegedly wasted by "illegal and wrongful" anti-labor activities.

Zara duPont, a minority stockholder and first cousin to industrialists Lamont and Irene duPont, filed the suit through her attorneys, Liebman, Leiker and Witt, of 9 E. 40th St.

The complaint charged the defendants with "wasting" company funds by organizing and maintaining company unions in 10 of its plants, hiring spies and detective agencies to carry on industrial espionage, and making unlawful contributions to so-called Citizens Committees for the actual purpose

of creating hostility towards the organizing efforts of its employees. Further losses were incurred, according to the complaint, by the cessation of business resulting from strikes which arose from unfair labor practices, the expenditures of large sums to fight hearings and rulings of the National Labor Relations Board, and the loss of good will and reputation caused by the "notoriety and unfavorable publicity incident to the labor policies."

"These illegal, wasteful, improper, improvident expenditures and liabilities were in violation of their duties and trust as directors and officers of the corporation," the complaint said.

The plants in which the defendants allegedly fostered company unions, labor spying and unlawful labor activity were at the Cambria plant in Johnstown, Pa.; the Lack-

awanna plant in Lackawanna, N. Y.; Lebanon and Concentration plants in Lebanon, Pa.; Steelton plant in Steelton, Pa.; Maryland plant in Sparrows Point, Md.; Bethlehem plant in Bethlehem, Pa.; the Rankin Works in Rankin, Pa.; the Leedsdale Works 1 and 3 in Leedsdale, Pa.; and the Fore River plant in Quincy, Mass.

The alleged waste began July 5, 1935 and is still continuing, according to the charges.

More than \$250,000 was spent fighting NLRB cases, the complaint said. It cited two instances where the company was found guilty of unfair labor practices and ordered to desist. A contempt of court proceeding is now pending against the company because of failure to comply with an order of the Circuit Court of Appeals for the First Circuit.

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**Soviet Arctic Explorers:** Fyler Cherevichny, right, and his navigator Akkuratov shown in the lower photo before they hopped from the Moscow airport on March 5 for their extended study of Arctic ice and weather conditions. Above is their plane, the USSR-N-169, as the look before the takeoff.



## Soviet Arctic Expedition Flying Back to U.S.S.R.

Explorers Making Record Time in Hop from Wrangel Island to Mainland—Gathered Vital Data on Arctic Conditions

(Wireless to Intercontinental News)  
MOSCOW, May 8.—The Cherevichny air expedition traveling in the USSR N-169 and now on its return flight in further Arctic exploratory work is making remarkably good speed, today's reports here indicate.

The expedition is part of the scientific campaign started by the Soviet government some nine years ago to open up the Arctic Ocean to regular commercial traffic by acquiring exact knowledge of its geography and its ice, wind, and weather changes.

Taking off from Wrangel Island on the evening of May 5, Cherevichny landed at the mouth of the Taimyr River in the daytime on May 8, having in twenty hours covered some 1,800 miles over the Arctic ice. Then, after less than a day's rest, the crew continued on May 7 their westward flight, leaving the temporary base at the mouth of the Taimyr.

### 2-DAY FLIGHT

The flight proceeded under very complex weather conditions. At times Cherevichny flew as low as 110 yards above the sea. Regardless of the weather, the plane strictly followed the course as outlined in advance, and the crew carried on uninterrupted observation of ice conditions.

The plane landed safely at the

airfield near the Matochkin Shar Arctic station.

Hence in two days the plane covered the enormous distance from Wrangel Island to Novaya Zembla, crossing the three largest Arctic seas: the East Siberian, Laptev and Kara seas. Three-fourths of the route from Wrangel Island to Archangel have been left behind.

This speed is unprecedented in the history of Arctic flights.

USSR N-169 flew north of the usual air route on this trip. This is explained by the task set Cherevichny by the Northern Sea Route Administration, namely, to investigate the condition of the ice in the high Arctic latitudes enroute from Wrangel Island. In fulfillment of this assignment the crew conducted observations of the ice over a considerable sector of the Great Arctic Route. This ice reconnoitering will shed light on conditions in important districts along the Northern Sea Route.

## U.S.S.R. Denies Report of Troop Concentrations

Japanese Story of Massing on Western Border Termed 'Fantastic' by Tass; Also Spikes Tale of Military Mission to Iran

(Wireless to Intercontinental News)  
MOSCOW, May 8.—Tass, official Soviet news agency, today denied fantastic reports of the concentration of large military forces on the western frontiers of the USSR, and of the transfer of submarines and destroyers from the area of the Baltic fleet to the Caspian or Black Sea. These rumors, declares Tass, were the "fruit of the sick imagination of the author."

The Tass communique reads: "Japanese newspapers publish a report of the Domei Tsushin Agency from New York stating that according to a telegram of the United Press correspondent from Vincy, the Soviet Union is concentrating large military forces on its western frontiers."

"Diplomatic circles in Moscow, states the agency's story, also point out that the concentration of troops on the western frontiers is being carried out on an exceptionally big scale. In this connection, the story continues, passenger traffic along the Siberian railroad has been suspended since the troops from the Far East are being transferred chiefly to the western frontiers. Large military forces are also being transferred there from Central Asia."

"Of the two reserve air armies directly at the disposal of the supreme command, the story continues, one army has already been placed at the disposal of the special Kiev Military Area. It consists of 1,800 bombers and 900 fighters. The fleet in the Black and Caspian seas is being reinforced, according to this report, at the expense of the warships of the Baltic fleet. Twenty-eight submarines, 45 destroyers and 18 gunboats having been transferred. The report further declares that a military mission headed by Kuznetsov has left Moscow for Tehran. The appointment of this mission, notes the agency, is connected with the problem of placing airdromes in Central and Western Iran at the disposal of the Soviet Union."

"Tass is authorized to state this suspiciously vicious report of the Domei-Tsushin agency borrowed from an anonymous correspondent of the United Press is the fruit of the sick imagination of its author. Comrade Kuznetsov is in Moscow and not in Tehran, no submarines or destroyers from the area of the Baltic fleet have been or are being transferred to the Caspian or Black Sea, no concentration of large military forces upon the

western frontiers of the USSR is taking place or is contemplated. The grain of truth contained in the report of the Domei Tsushin, but incidentally transmitted in a distorted form, consists in that one infantry division is being transferred from the district of Irkutsk to the district of Novosibirsk in view of the better housing conditions in the latter place. All the rest in the Domei-Tsushin's report is sheer phantasy."

### Iraq Premier Declines New Mediation Offer

ROME, May 8 (UP).—Raahid Ali Ghalib, Premier of Iraq, has declined an Egyptian offer of mediation between Iraq and Great Britain with the statement that "no compromise can be considered and the fight will continue to total victory," the newspaper Messagero reported today in a dispatch from Beirut.

### Britain Metes Out Death Sentence in Treason Trial

LONDON, May 8 (UP).—Britain's first wartime death sentence for treason was given today to George Johnson, 28-year-old engineer, after a secret trial in O.1. Bailey. No details of the charges against him were revealed.

### Report 3000 Australians Were Lost in Greece

CANBERRA, Australia, May 8 (UP).—Defense Minister P. C. Spender announced today that Australian casualties in Greece had totaled less than 3,000 in killed, prisoners and missing out of a force of approximately 16,000. Spender made his statement on the authority of reports from Gen. Sir Thomas Blamey, Commander in Chief of Australian troops.

# APM to Maintain Perpetual 'Peace Vigil' Outside White House to Fight War Drive

## Protest Demonstration Called for Next Friday in Union Square

A Perpetual Peace Vigil will be initiated at the White House to proclaim unmistakably that the administration's evident decision for war is not the decision of the American people.

Day and night the pickets, bearing a permanently burning light, will march outside the White House gates.

A delegation of national leaders of the people's peace movement flew to Washington yesterday to stubbornly insist on an audience with President Roosevelt.

These two counterattacks on the administration's blits to war were launched late Wednesday night by the National Board of the American Peace Mobilization meeting in emergency session in New York.

The meeting organized this staff work to effectively mobilize the anti-war sentiment of the American people to combat the administration's apparent eagerness to plunge the nation into war via convoys.

### DEMONSTRATION FRIDAY

New York's chapter of the American Peace Mobilization rose to the emergency with a call to a mass rally for 4:30 P.M. Friday, May 10, in Union Square. Two hundred thousand and broadcasted summoning New Yorkers to the rally are being printed.

The New York chapter urged all its affiliates to take part in a mass delegation to Washington to swell the Perpetual Peace Vigil in front of the White House. A minimum of a thousand is expected to leave for the capital on Saturday, May 17.

Speeding into action with full mobilization of its nation-wide forces, the APM National Board will strive for the issuance of 10,000,000 leaflets for immediate distribution. The leaflets will be issued by the local Councils and will carry the slogan: "If You Fight for Peace Today, You Won't Fight in War Tomorrow."

In its leaflet, the National Board declares: "President Roosevelt and his cabinet have informed us of their decision. Their decision is conveyed—and war. Now we the people must inform them unmistakably of our decision—while there is still time."

"Ours is the same decision we made two months ago: GET OUT AND STAY OUT OF WAR."

## Liverpool in Ruins After Six Nights of Raids

Whole Rows of Streets Destroyed, Many Are Homeless

LIVERPOOL, England, May 7 (Delayed) (UP).—Six consecutive nights of bombing have reduced street after street of homes, shops, churches and schools to ruins.

Night and day, soldiers and civilian volunteers dig into piles of debris trying to reach the entrances to air raid shelters to rescue persons trapped in them.

One night a bomb demolished an old tenement house, trapping the occupants. Rescuers dug in vain for them all the next day. That night an incendiary bomb fell on the ruins, incinerating the trapped persons.

In another and poorer section the whole neighborhood turned out to dig 40 women and children out of a church crypt where a bomb had trapped them all. All were found alive.

### MANY HOMELESS

Many persons, especially the homeless, go to the countryside at night, sleeping in farm houses, barns, in automobiles and trucks, even under hedge rows along the roads.

Transportation is a major problem. Every private automobile and truck, even military lorries, are commandeered to haul workers to and from factories. Liverpool's subways are used for night shelter.

Veterans of the World War say the crash of exploding bombs and rumble of anti-aircraft fire are worse than the heaviest bombardments they underwent in France. The bombs shake the ground and break windows for miles around.

### Admiral Says Steel Must Be Rationed

WASHINGTON, May 8 (UP).—Rear Admiral Samuel M. Robinson, chief of the navy bureau of ships, told the House Naval Affairs Committee today that steel soon will have to be rationed as strictly as aluminum.

Authoritative sources disclosed that the administration has revised its estimate of the amount of steel that will be needed in 1942 from 91,000,000 to 120,000,000 tons.

## BROWDER Says

JEFFERSON had nothing but scorn for the idea that some people should own the country and other people should work. Just before he died in 1826, he summed up his whole life and struggle in these words. He said that "the mass of mankind has not been born with saddles on their backs, nor a favored few bootied and spurred, ready to ride them legitimately, and by the grace of God"; and whenever that situation arose and the people were saddled and a favored few bootied and spurred for riding the people, Jefferson said (and that was in the period of his fighting

youth when he was fighting for the Bill of Rights). "A little rebellion now and then is a good thing and as necessary to the political world as storms in the physical. God forbid," said Jefferson, that "we should ever be twenty years without such a rebellion. What country can preserve its liberties if its rulers are not warned from time to time that this people preserve the spirit of resistance. Let them take arms. What signifies a few lives lost in a century or two? The tree of liberty must be refreshed from time to time with the blood of patriots and tyrants. It is its natural manure." —"The Second Imperialist War," by Earl Browder, p. 239.

## 100,000 in Argentine May Day March Demand 'Free Browder'

### Montevideo Rally Demands 'Free Prestes'

Valparaiso Labor Calls on Vargas to Free Jailed Leader

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay May 8 (ICN).—A recent meeting, called by the Communist Party in Montevideo, demanded that the Brazilian government release Luis Carlos Prestes, leader of the Brazilian people.

The resolution adopted by the meeting declared:

"Together with all the people of this country, we add our demand to all the others in America, and pledge ourselves to work without rest for the freedom of Luis Carlos Prestes."

### VALPARAISO LABOR URGES PRESTES RELEASE

(Special to Intercontinental News)  
VALPARAISO, Chile, May 8.—The Chilean Confederation of Labor in Valparaiso recently sent a telegram to Getulio Vargas of Brazil demanding the freedom of Luis Carlos Prestes who is "well remembered by the working class of Chile."

The telegram was signed by Primitivo Palma, Provincial Secretary and Samuel Cepedes, Assistant Secretary of the Chilean Confederation of Labor in this region.

## Iraq Protests RAF Bombing Of Baghdad

90-Minute Bombardment of Open City Kills Many Civilians

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troops occupying the high ground captured in Tuesday's battle, it was said, and "hostile forces were seen East of our positions and were heavily attacked from the air."

### AXIS PLANES BOMB SUEZ

CAIRO, May 8 (UP).—Axis planes bombed the Suez Canal zone for two hours last night and damaged the Egyptian state railroad on which shipments of United States and British supplies through the Red Sea are dependent, the Egyptian Ministry of Interior revealed today.

British planes meanwhile heaped bombs on an enemy convoy in the Mediterranean and scored direct hits on two merchantmen, one of which was left belching smoke and the other listing badly, an RAF communique said.

British patrols, it was announced, are maintaining offensive operations against the Axis "Panzer" forces in the desert, both around besieged Tobruk and at Sollum just inside the Egyptian frontier.

The announcement of the bombing of the Canal Zone said damage was caused to roads and to property of the railroad.

The telegraph and telephone system of the raided area also was damaged, the Ministry of Interior said, but no casualties were reported.

General headquarters announced that Empire forces in Ethiopia had made new gains, capturing prisoners and positions covering the approaches from the north to Italians garrisoned on Mount Alaji. Operations were reported "satisfactory" in all other parts of East Africa.

An air communique said British bombers made heavy and successful raids on military objectives at Benghazi and airports at Berka, Benina and Derna.

Free French planes were said to have bombed the Italian air field at Gondar north of Lake Tana.

## The Browder Drive Is On—Coast to Coast Goal Set

Communist Party Opens May 1-June 15 Campaign for New Members, Daily Worker Circulation; Special Edition to Be Issued May 20th

The six-week drive initiated by the Communist Party to honor Earl Browder on his 50th Birthday, is on from coast to coast.

It's a double-barreled drive—to present the imprisoned general secretary of the Party with thousands of new members for the Communist Party, and to increase the circulation of the Daily Worker, America's fearless voice against imperialist war.

For weeks the Party's branches have been planning to make those six weeks—from May 1 to June 15—the most intense campaign weeks, to reach out with Browder's writings and messages to the widest possible circle of people, and to drive home the meaning of Browder's imprisonment.

The high point will be reached on May 20, the birthday. On that day the Daily Worker plans a special Browder issue for which extra orders are expected to be well above 100,000. Through that special issue the people of America will be able to look back step by step to the days when the imperialists began to spar for World War No. 2. Browder's brilliant analyses, predictions and warnings in each instance will be cited.

### ARTICLES ON DRIVE

Browder is the first political prisoner of World War No. 2. He is in Atlanta penitentiary because he was proven right all the way down the line—because he fought against

America's involvement in the slaughter.

The Daily Worker will join to give extra space in its columns to the news on development of this drive. An arrangement has been made to provide special space on the Browder Drive in the Monday and Thursday issues of each week. The following is the schedule for special articles on the drive which district organizations of the Communist Party will submit:

Monday, May 13—New York.

Thursday, May 15—California, Illinois.

Monday, May 19—Ohio, Eastern Pennsylvania.

Thursday, May 22—Michigan, Seattle.

Monday, May 26—New England, Maryland.

Thursday, May 29—West Pennsylvania, Minnesota, Wisconsin.

Monday, June 2—New Jersey, Connecticut, South.

Thursday, June 5—New York, California.

Monday, June 9—Illinois, Ohio.

Thursday, June 12—Philadelphia, Detroit, Seattle.

## Mexican Communists Protest to U. S. Embassy Against Frameup

By Ricardo M. Setaro (Special to the Daily Worker)

BUENOS AIRES, May 8.—One hundred thousand Argentine men and women, participating in the May Day demonstration here, unanimously went on record demanding freedom for Earl Browder, "symbol of the friendship of the American people for the Argentine people."

The resolution which expressed the will of the Argentine people to struggle for the liberty of Earl Browder was introduced by the Socialist Workers' leader, Benito Mariani, and passed by acclamation.

Among the 100,000 demonstrators were trade unionists, members of democratic organizations in this city, and the Socialist Workers' and Communist Parties.

The Communist paper "Orientacion" reports that hundreds of letters have been received in its offices from workers and trade unionists urging the initiation of a campaign to fight for Browder's freedom.

The progressive Argentine newspaper, "La Hora," in its special May Day issue called for the freedom of Earl Browder, Luis Carlos Prestes, Ernst Thaelmann and all other hostages in the hands of the reactionary bourgeoisie.

### MEXICAN COMMUNISTS DEMAND 'FREE BROWDER'

MEXICO CITY, May 8 (ICN).—The Communist Party in Mazatlan, Sinaloa, has sent an energetic protest to the American Embassy, demanding the freedom of the "great leader of the United States people," Earl Browder.

## Name Watters Head of Irish Communists

National Committee Also Elects McCullough as Chairman

(Special to the Daily Worker)

DUBLIN, (By Mail).—Tommy Watters, a veteran of the Irish labor movement and a prominent Communist, was named general secretary of the Communist Party of Ireland at a recent special meeting of the National Committee of the organization.

Billie McCullough, recently released from Crumlin Road jail where he served a sentence for his working class activity, was named national chairman of the Party. McCullough is prominently associated with the National Union of Railwaysmen, with the Belfast Trades Union Council, and was formerly district secretary of the Belfast Communist Party.

A statement announcing the appointments said:

"The National Committee of the Communist Party feels confident that workers inside and outside the Party will welcome these decisions as part of the campaign to fit the Communist Party for the difficult tasks that lie ahead in the struggle to build a militant working class movement, both North and South."

## 350 Million Given Navy for 58 More Ships

Admiral Says New Fleet Arm Must Be Ready by August 1

WASHINGTON, May 8 (UP).—House Naval Affairs Committee today authorized the Navy to acquire 58 new fleet auxiliaries that will cost an estimated \$350,000,000.

Rear Admiral Samuel Robinson, Chief of the Bureau of Ships, told the committee that a number of the vessels will be obtained by converting idle foreign merchant vessels if Congress authorizes the President to take them over under pending legislation.

He said it was urgent that the 58 vessels be acquired, converted, armed and protected against magnetic mines before Aug. 1.

### Sign Protocols to Thai-Indo-China Peace Pact

TOKYO, May 8 (UP).—Protocols to the peace treaty between French Indo-China and Thailand (Siam) will be signed here tomorrow, it was announced today.

The protocols concern troop withdrawals, exchange of prisoners, Japanese guarantees for maintenance of treaty provisions and establishment of a border commission.

### Roosevelt in Cairo

CAIRO, May 8 (UP).—Capt. James Roosevelt, eldest son of President Roosevelt, and Major Gerald Thomas, both of the U. S. Marine Corps, arrived today by air from Karachi, India, to take up posts as military observers with British forces in the Middle East.

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# Transit Men Need Transport Union, Pressman Says

Civil Service Does Not Protect Workers, Declares CIO Counsel in Radio Address Here; Union Sponsors Broadcast

(Continued from Page 1)

which it needs for operation of the transit lines. Why can't it deal with labor as it does with these companies?

## URGES CONFERENCE

"There is nothing in this transit situation which cannot be solved by employees and employers sitting down at the conference table, in the American way of discussion, debate and honest dealings."

"Philip Murray, president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, has written Mayor LaGuardia, urging that this be done. I hope that Mayor LaGuardia will accept Mr. Murray's offer to attend a conference held to solve this problem in the American way."

"Our lives have been richer and fuller, and free from the awful worry about the job—all because of the union," said Mrs. Blawie. "We women, who have to do the scolding and saving and worrying, we want the union. We know what it has done for us. We are going to stand shoulder to shoulder with our husbands to keep the union. We hope that the public will support us in our fight to win recognition for the union."

## TWU Pushes Public Drive on Transit Fight

Send Petitions to City Labor, Church, Civic and Other Groups

Thousands of copies of a petition and a resolution have been sent to labor, fraternal, civic and church organizations by the Transport Workers Union in its direct-to-the-people campaign for public support to protect the collective bargaining rights of the city's 32,000 transit employees.

Issuance of the petitions and resolutions is a follow-up step in the campaign to mobilize public support.

The resolution, which the organizations are requested to adopt and send to Mayor LaGuardia, states that the Board of Transportation "is responsible to the public for adhering to the highest standards accepted labor practices as enunciated by the state and federal labor relations acts."

It calls upon Mayor LaGuardia and the Board to begin negotiations with the Transport Workers Union "for the purpose of achieving a satisfactory settlement of outstanding grievances, and for the purpose of establishing a stable basis of labor relations and collective bargaining."

The petition also asks that Mayor LaGuardia establish a stable basis of labor relations and collective bargaining through negotiations with the Transport Union.

## Seek Compulsory Labor For British Seamen

LONDON, May 8 (UP).—The Ministry of Communications and Labor drafted a far-reaching scheme today for the conscription of merchant seamen and officers for an intensification of the battle of the Atlantic.

The scheme calls for a "merchant navy reserve pool" from which both officers and seamen will work under compulsory regulations, on any ship on any run to which they may be assigned.

## Parley Opens Big Drive to Kill Hobbs Bill

Delegates Assail FDR War Drive as Peril to Civil Rights

Charging the Hobbs Concentration Camp bill is a Roosevelt-inspired measure "to impose some of the most hated principles of Nazism onto American life," delegates attending last night's Emergency Conference to Defeat the Hobbs Bill called upon the people of New York to institute an immediate campaign for its defeat by Congress.

The conference was held under the auspices of the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born, 79 Fifth Ave.

Conference delegates heard speakers from the Congress of Industrial Organizations and the American Federation of Labor denounce Tuesday's seizure of seamen of German nationality and the Department of Justice statement that these seamen would be interned in concentration camps in the West, as an indication of the attitude of the Roosevelt administration toward the foreign born, and toward American liberties.

In a report to the Conference, Curt Swinburne, secretary of the American Committee, lashed out at Attorney General Jackson's demand for further repressive legislation against non-citizens. "Mr. Jackson's call for persecution of our non-citizens is an effort to terrorize and intimidate the American people; it is a part of the Roosevelt war program to destroy the civil rights of all Americans, native as well as foreign born," Mr. Swinburne asserted.

He urged energetic protest against Jackson's demand, and asked for an all-out fight to defeat the Hobbs bill as the first step in that direction.

The Conference resolution bluntly placed responsibility for the concentration camp menace now confronting the country to the "ugly fact that the Roosevelt administration, betraying its professions of peace to the American people, is embarked on a program to plunge the country into war abroad, while seeking to fasten fascist enslavement on the people at home."

Conference speakers were: Isidore Blumberg, of the Greater New York Industrial Union Council and the Transport Workers Union; Abraham J. Isersman, National Federation for Constitutional Liberties; Albert Pezatti, Cooks Union Local 89, A. F. of L.; D. James Gavin, National Maritime Union; Harry Just, United Croatian Societies; Curt Swinburne, Secretary of the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born; and Dr. Max Yergan, noted Negro educator, who presided.

Messages of greeting to the Conference were read from Hugh DeLacy, chairman of the American Committee; Congressman Vito Marcantonio; Joseph Curran, Vice-President of the CIO; Arthur Corman, President of Local 65, United Wholesale and Warehouse Employees; James B. Carey, Secretary of the CIO; Louis Weinstock, Secretary of Painters' District Council 9; Michael J. Quill, President of the Transport Workers Union; Ben Gold, President of the Fur and Leather Workers International Union; James Selby, President of the American Communications Association, and others.



**Only Matadora:** Conchita Cintron, 18, who fights Portuguese fashion, on horseback, and Spanish fashion, on foot, unpacks her costumes as she arrived in Los Angeles from Tijuana, Mexico. Senorita Cintron, whose mother was an American has been appearing in Latin-American bull rings for the past five years.

## Newark Jails Negro Woman In Relief Case

Alliance Hits Brutal Discrimination in 2-3 Year Term

(Special to the Daily Worker)

NEWARK, N. J., May 8.—Mrs. Theresa Bryant, unemployed Negro mother, was yesterday sentenced to between 2 and 3 years' probation by Judge Richard Hartshorne of the Essex County Court of Quarter Sessions, because one day last fall she took hold of her relief investigator's coat lapels to prevent his leaving the house with the relief check she needed to keep her eight children from starvation.

Mrs. Bryant was not previously notified that she was to be sentenced yesterday, although such notification is usual legal procedure. Yesterday morning, two detectives walked into Mrs. Bryant's tumble-down four-room hovel, where she is forced to exist with her husband and eight children on the inadequate relief allowance, and took her away with them. She was locked up in the Essex County Jail for two hours before the Workers' Alliance attorney Solomon Golat was notified. He arrived in court just before sentence was pronounced.

## ALLIANCE PROTESTS

William Hautow, president of the New Jersey Workers' Alliance, announced today that an Alliance delegation will visit Commissioner Pierce R. Franklin in City Hall tomorrow morning, with the demand that an immediate stop be put to the sort of persecution and intimidation of the Negro unemployed of Newark's Third Ward that is exemplified in the sentence of Mrs. Bryant. Commissioner Franklin is chairman of the Municipal Assistance Board.

Technical charges against Mrs. Bryant were "assault and battery." She was first brought to trial in the Seventeenth Ave. Police Court on Dec. 18, when Edgar Thompson, the investigator, admitted that she had made no violent attack upon him. Mrs. Bryant was released in her lawyer's custody, pending Grand Jury investigation.

Indictment, which is almost unheard-of in a simple assault and battery case, was brought in March. On April 14, a jury which included no women, no Workers' Alliance members and no Negroes, found Mrs. Bryant guilty.

## Hard Coal Pact Extended To May 15th

Lewis Arrives Here As Talks Are Still Deadlocked

(Special to the Daily Worker)

Representatives of the United Mine Workers and anthracite coal operators have extended the old contract five more days, until midnight May 15, as John L. Lewis arrived to enter the still deadlocked negotiations for a new pact.

The old pact expired on May 1, but both sides agreed to extend it to May 10 with wage changes retroactive, and subsequently on the same terms for another work week. At the same time, a sub-committee of two from each side was named with Thomas Kennedy, secretary-treasurer of the UMWA and Mart P. Brennan, for the union, and R. E. Taggart and James H. Pierce for the operators. Lewis and W. W. Inglis, spokesman for the operators will participate ex-officio.

Earlier Kennedy said that "it is our hope" that an agreement would be reached before May 12 when negotiations with southern bituminous operators, on points not yet agreed upon, are to be resumed here. The anthracite pact is not reached by that time, Mr. Lewis may have to shuttle between two conferences.

"We've been over both the proposals of the miners and the operators completely, some of the operators twice, but have not as yet reached a definite decision," Mr. Kennedy said.

## Newark Workers OK Strike Vote In Lunch Chain

(Special to the Daily Worker)

NEWARK, N. J., May 8.—By a vote of 68 to 1, the employees of two Grant Lunch stores here have authorized Local 410 of the AFL Hotel and Restaurant Workers Union to call a strike to enforce demands for a flat 20 per cent increase in wages, time and one-half for overtime, service bonus for draftees and a revision of the shop steward system.

The strike vote was taken after a fruitless conference with the company. The stores employ 95 workers.

## 9 Survivors Landed

BUENOS AIRES, May 8 (UP).—The British freighter Tuscan Star docked today with nine survivors of the 1,300-ton Dutch freighter Prins Willem, torpedoed by a German raider.

## City College Aroused Over Student Attack

Blame Coudert Hysteria for Physical Assault on Undergraduates

City College students protested today a "brutal attack" by a student on Ray Cowen, chairman of the Save Our Schools Committee in the Downtown Branch of the College. Cowen was attacked by Ray Balkin, co-captain of the CCNY baseball varsity, as he was distributing leaflets to undergraduates entering the Pauline Edwards Auditorium to attend the Charter Day ceremonies.

Cowen was injured seriously enough to require a doctor's services.

The leaflet Cowen was distributing called upon the students to "continue to fight for tolerance, justice, freedom of speech and belief." The SOS Committee had been granted permission by College authorities to distribute the leaflets.

Balkin attacked Cowen because, he said, he did not believe leaflets should be distributed on Charter Day.

The SOS Committee declared the attack "revealed the extent of the hysteria whipped up by the Rapp-Coudert Committee. The Rapp-Coudert Committee is responsible for this act of violence." Because the leaflets encouraged Cowen's arms, he was defenseless.

Balkin outweighs Cowen by forty pounds.

## CIO Asks Pay Boost for All City Employees

Cites Rising Living Costs in Request for \$180 Yearly Increase

Legislation providing for a \$180 a year wage increase for all city employees exclusive of the uniformed forces in the Police and Fire Departments and transportation employees whose salaries are fixed by the Board of Transportation, and the establishment of a \$1,200 yearly minimum salary throughout the city service was asked yesterday in a letter sent to all members of the City Council by Daniel Allen, secretary-treasurer of the New York District of the State, County and Municipal Workers of America, CIO.

Because of the rising cost of living, Allen asserted, "the employees of New York City will be in for a very drastic cut in their real wages." He stated that 87 per cent of city employees earn less than \$2,400 a year and 23 per cent earn less than \$1,300 a year.

"During the last war," he added, "no section of the wage-earning population was hit as hard by the rising cost of living as civil service employees whose salary levels remain relatively static."

Allen pointed out that mandatory salary increases are paid to a diminishing number of city employees, adding that, by next year, only 5,000 out of about 80,000 employees will receive such benefits. From 8,000 to 9,000 city employees are eligible for mandatory increments this year.

The decision to ask for general wage boosts was made at a meeting this week of the District Council of the Union, representing 13,000 employees in the various city departments.

## Ask Court Halt Coudert Attacks On Free Speech

Committee Also Protests to Marshall Against Undemocratic Methods of Witch-Hunt; Charge Radio Station Was Harassed

In a double move yesterday the Committee for Defense of Public Education protested to James Marshall, president of the Board of Education, against violations of democratic procedure in "investigating" teachers, and instituted court action to defend its right to free speech over the radio.

In the letter to Marshall, signed by Dr. Bella V. Dodd, chairman of the committee, a request was made for safeguards in hearings arising out of the Coudert Committee probe to prevent "the Board of Education from becoming an accessory to the political maneuvers and anti-democratic actions of the Coudert Committee."

The letter cited a recent hearing at which Ingram Bender, history teacher at Bronx Vocational High School, was called for a "professional inquiry" but found himself confronted with serious accusations by two Coudert witnesses without the right to either cross-examine his accusers or to present evidence in his own defense.

The letter asked that the following safeguards be provided at any future hearings:

A statement of specific charges with all of the supporting evidence; The right to have an attorney both before the Board of Supervisors and the Board of Education; The right to have an attorney cross-examine witnesses who are making charges.

In its fight for freedom on the radio, the committee filed a complaint in Federal court to test its right "to criticize public officials

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## Strikebreaker Causes Arrest Of Day Striker

Woman Scab Doesn't 'Like' the Word— Trial May 15

A sensitive strikebreaker at the Jewish Day yesterday brought charges against picketing member of the Newspaper Guild for perhaps the umpteenth time in the three-month old East Side walkout.

The picket, William Drishar, was arrested upon charges of Miss Ida Pupko that he had called her "scab" when she emerged from the newspaper's offices at 183 E. Broadway.

Booked on disorderly conduct charges at the Clinton Street police station, Drishar was released in the custody of his own attorney, Ben Mann, a striker, by Magistrate Francis X. Glagione in Essex Market Court.

Drishar commented caustically later that while Miss Pupko objected vigorously to the epithet, "scab," the record proved that she had entered upon her employment after the strike began and was doing the work formerly done by a striker.

Drishar will preside at a mass meeting at Rutgers Square, 2 P. M. tomorrow.

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# Amter Hails Freiheit for Great Record of Struggle Against Anti-Semites and Social Democratic Traitors

By Israel Amter

The 19 years of existence of the Morning Freiheit is the history of the class struggle in the United States ever nearly a generation.

Born in struggle, and becoming strong in the struggle, THE FREIHEIT TODAY STANDS ALONE AS THE ONLY PROGRESSIVE JEWISH PAPER FIGHTING FOR THE RIGHTS OF THE PEOPLE AND FOR PEACE.

The Jewish bourgeoisie of the United States, is powerful, even though it represents a small fraction of finance capital in the United States. But the Jewish bourgeoisie has attained considerable influence in public life. With the Jews dispersed all over the world, yet held together by common problems of oppression and anti-Semitism, the Jewish bourgeois leaders, utilizing the wrongs against the Jewish people, exert their influence in various parts of the world.

The Jewish bourgeoisie, however, is only a tiny fraction of the Jewish people. The majority of the Jews in this country, as in all other countries, are WORKERS, PROFESSIONALS and PETTY-BOURGEOIS ELEMENTS. These are the ones that have borne the scourge

of anti-Semitism. These are the ones upon whom Hitler fascism has wreaked its direst vengeance. These are the ones who suffered most cruelly in the so-called "democratic" countries, all of which have moved in the direction of reaction and fascism.

And it is these Jews in the United States—the workers, professionals, small shopkeepers—who have had to face the Christian Front and the maledictory spellings of Father Coughlin, who have had to face misguided and confused workers in the shops and unions who, under the influence of reaction, have tried to spread anti-Semitism and discrimination against their Jewish fellow-workers.

Social democracy, represented not only in Hillman and Dubinsky but in Antonini, Green, Wolf and Hutchison, has tried to close the workers' eyes to the fact that Roosevelt today is conspiring with the anti-Semites, Henry Ford, Martin Dies, the Ku Klux Klan Smiths and Elenders of the South, and is trying to take our country completely into the war. Linked up with this program are the steps to hamstringing

the unions by freezing organization at status quo, to outlaw strikes and create diversion among the workers, etc., and thus tie the workers to the war machine.

The sell-out of the workers of the ILGWU through the efficiency plan, the efforts of the Jewish Daily Forward to back up the Zaunerman gang in the Painters' Union, the united effort of the United Hebrew Trades and its associates to smash the Day strike, the refusal of the Jewish bourgeoisie and its social-democratic henchmen to stop discrimination against the Jews and Negroes in the utilities and war industries—are all steps in the new betrayals of social democracy.

Their vicious hatred against the Soviet Union makes of them blind desperados against the interests of the workers in the United States. Abe Cahan of the Jewish Daily Forward, as well as the other reactionary Jewish papers, spew forth their worst hatred not against reaction and anti-Semitism, but against the Land of Socialism. The Jewish workers have learned that there is only one country where they as Jews, and all other national groups, have their full rights. That

is the Soviet Union. They know that there is only one country which carries out a genuine policy for peace—peace for its own people and for the peoples of the entire world. That is the Soviet Union.

It is the Soviet Union that alone has saved the Jews from extermination. The Soviet Union, therefore, today more than ever before, at a time when Roosevelt is poised for full entrance into the war, shines before the people of the world as the ONLY country with the ONLY SOCIAL SYSTEM that affords the solution of all the problems confronting the world.

The Morning Freiheit has been energetic in dissolving the confusion spread among the Jewish masses. It has been tireless in exposing the enemies of the Jews and of the people. Under the leadership of Comrade Olgin, and now of Comrade Novick, the Morning Freiheit has been an oasis furnishing relief to the masses of the Jews eager to learn how to fight for it. Labor has learned and is learning ever more rapidly. Labor is on the march!

HEARTIEST CONGRATULATIONS TO THE MORNING FREIHEIT. LET US ALL TURN OUT AT MADISON SQUARE GARDEN ON SATURDAY, MAY 10, TO CELEBRATE ITS 19TH ANNIVERSARY. And on May 11 we should participate in the National Convention of the Morning Freiheit, where plans will be worked out to promote and increase the circulation of this indispensable organ of the Jewish people.

Let us jam the Garden as the answer of the people of New York to the social-democrats and other reactionaries, as the answer of a peace-loving Jewish people to the war-mongering Zionist leaders and social democrats, who are links of the Anglo-American war machine.

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## Bag 37 Planes In One Day, British Report

But Waves of Nazi Bombers Continue Heavy Raids

LONDON, May 8 (UP).—The Royal Air Force locked with the Luftwaffe in furious daylight battles over Britain today in its biggest victory since last September's "Battle of Britain" and boosted to 37 the number of Nazi raiders shot down in 20 hours of widespread combat.

It was a 12-to-one victory for the RAF's fighter pilots and their American-made Douglas and British fighter planes, with only two British bombers and one fighter lost in the struggle.

At least 14 Nazi raiders were reported shot down today and early this evening, some in battles five miles up in the cloud-breaking sky, after last night's record-breaking bag of 23 raiders—all but one in air battles.

In addition to the 37 destroyed Nazi planes another 20 or more raiders were so badly battered they may never have reached home, it was said.

At least 100 German airmen were lost to Reich Marshal Hermann W. Goering's Luftwaffe, the Air Ministry estimated.

In today's daylight encounters one British fighter was lost but the pilot parachuted to safety, it was stated officially.

The new big bag of enemy planes brought to 87 the number destroyed in the past seven nights and to 105 the number shot down so far this month. Last month the Germans lost 87 planes over Britain in day and night attacks.

### TWO RECORDS

Three of Wednesday night's total of 23 were shot down over German airdromes in France, now constantly patrolled by RAF night fighters ready to waylay returning Nazi planes.

The night's accomplishments by the RAF established two new records: The largest number of raiders destroyed in a single night and the largest number destroyed by night fighters.

Despite intense British defensive activity, however, the hundreds of German bombers coming over in wave after wave showered England with bombs all night, blasting the Liverpool area for the seventh straight night and bombing heavily northwest and northeast England, the Hull area, the British Channel region and many interior points.

A communique admitted that damage was extensive and that casualties were believed heavy.

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Victims Represent All Factions of the 'Free India' Movement

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## Claim 2 Nazi Cruisers Hit By New Bombs

Use Special Projectiles in 'Successful' Raid Against Brest

LONDON, May 8 (UP).—Very heavy special armor-piercing bombs hit the German 36,000-ton battle cruiser Scharnhorst and Gneisenau in vital parts last night during a "heavy and particularly successful" Royal Air Force raid on Brest, the Air Ministry said today.

It was the second time in less than a week that the Air Ministry had claimed direct hits on these Nazi warships by armor-piercing bombs. The new projectiles, developed by scientists and Admiralty experts, are filled with a secret new explosive of great power and cost twice as much as ordinary bombs.

One such bomb, the Air Ministry said, was seen to burst directly forward of the funnel of the Gneisenau and another struck on the forepart of her sister ship, the Scharnhorst.

The Gneisenau was in drydock and the Scharnhorst was moored to a jetty—the same position they occupied when bombed earlier this week.

In addition to new direct hits on the battle cruisers, "much damage" also was done to the naval base itself, the Ministry said.

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## Vichy-Berlin Talk of New 'Peace Pact'

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VICHY, May 8 (UP).—The French Government announced today that it is negotiating with Germany on a "preliminary peace pact" replacing the present armistice agreement, as result of Vice-Premier Admiral Jean Dorian's consultations in Paris.

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## Citywide Anti-Convoy Drive Opened

Emergency Conference Called by APM for Next Tuesday

Launching a citywide anti-convoy drive, the New York Council of the American Peace Mobilization yesterday called upon all organizations and individuals opposing war involvement to attend an Emergency Action Conference, which will be held at the Manhattan Center, 34th St. and Eighth Ave., Tuesday, May 13, at 8 P. M. Both citywide and neighborhood organizations are urged to send representatives.

According to Dr. Walter S. Neff, "the time has come to take action on the question of war or peace."

"Over this past weekend," Dr. Neff continued, "the air was full of bellicose speeches and statements. President Roosevelt, in his speech in honor of 1917's war President, Woodrow Wilson, virtually declared war on Germany. President Conant of Harvard was the latest in a series of public figures demanding war now. All this, despite the fact that, as a well-known confidential news-service put it 'there remains a great disparity between the public attitude around the country and the attitude of Washington officials.'"

Among proposals for action to be discussed at the Emergency Conference are the circulation of one million copies of an anti-convoy circular, the launching of a citywide petition, plans for a great outdoor demonstration, and the possibility of a mass delegation to the nation's capital.

Central labor unions throughout the state are rallying behind this move. Under leadership of the Cigar Makers' Union, an emergency conference to defend labor's rights from attacks of the legislature is being arranged. Delegates will appear before the legislature and the Governor to demand hearings on all bills affecting labor.

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## LaGuardia Invited By Toronto Mayor To Make War Visit

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Mayor LaGuardia received a bid yesterday from Dr. Fred Conroy, Mayor of Toronto, to come to Canada and launch a billion dollar war loan drive for His Britannic Majesty, George VI.

Conroy, who by the way is a booster for the U.S. Navy convoy idea, came to New York by Trans-Canada airliner on a little war-whopping junket with a group of Toronto Aldermen.

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## Florida Labor Unites Against Fascist Bills

Emergency Conference Called to Defeat Measures

(Special to the Daily Worker)

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., May 8.—Florida's organized workers were mobilizing today to defeat numerous anti-strike and "anti-sabotage" measures sponsored behind the scenes in the state legislature by President Roosevelt's spokesman, Senator Claude Pepper.

Pepper, a one-time liberal elected to office by the vote of Florida workers and small farmers, came to Tallahassee to take a personal hand in introducing bills ranging from outlawing the closed shop to providing the death penalty for so-called saboteurs.

Hundreds of telegrams and letters of protest are pouring into the offices of Governor Spessard L. Holland and of state legislators demanding the repeal of six anti-labor bills already passed and the withdrawal of similar pending measures including one which would give the home guard a free hand to break strikes and terrorize union strikers.

### JAIL FOR STRIKERS

The Alien Influence Bill is one among those that have passed both houses. It provides that strikers who reject "back to work orders" of mayors or any other civil or military authorities may be subject to ten years in prison or a fine of \$10,000 or both.

Another section of this bill provides the same penalty for anyone who prints, publishes, edits, issues or knowingly circulates, sells, distributes, or publicly displays any book, paper, document or written or printed matter in any form, containing teachings regarded as subversive.

The legislature has sent a memorial to Congress asking federal legislation to abolish the right to strike in any industry which could be regarded as working for national defense.

Most of these measures were specifically recommended by Governor Holland in his message April 9. The message was opened with a declaration that "democracy must be made to work."

### UNITED ACTION

The Boilermakers' Union, AFL, with over 2,000 members in Tampa shipyards, the Painters' Locals, the Cigar Makers International, with over 8,000 members, are developing united action to force a hearing on these bills and are demanding the Governor's veto.

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## White Paper Shows Norwegians Resist Nazis

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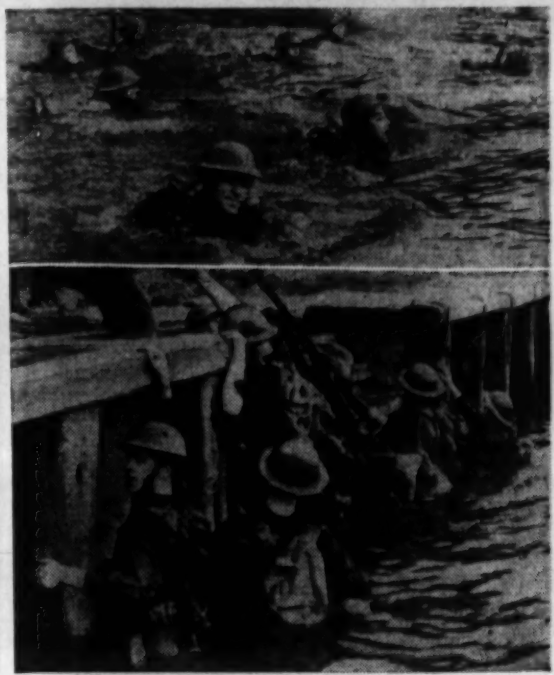
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Training process of British officers and non-commissioned officers consists of swimming in full equipment with steel helmets instead of bathing caps. Below, rifles strapped to their backs, they emerge from their dip.

## Jim Crow Policy of PM Owner Revealed

Huge Marshall Field Chicago Dept. Store Bans Negroes from Any Job; Survey Exposes War Hypocrisy in PM's Negro 'Rights' Spread

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ganize fields against the bitter opposition and law-breaking practices of the firm.

2. By a number of employees in the huge loop department stores.

3. By the Chicago Chapter of the National Negro Congress, which has been conducting a survey of job discrimination.

4. By a number of Negroes who sought jobs at Field's and were not even allowed to fill an application blank by Assistant Employment Manager Frank Wilson.

The investigation by the Daily Worker was prompted by the statement issued by 60 open exponents of American military entry into the Imperialist war, headed by Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia of New York City and Governor Herbert Lehman of New York.

The statement was also signed by several Negro reformists who have also been trying to persuade the Negro people that their place is in the war camp.

The statement which declared that "those who raise unjust barriers at this critical period are responsible for obstructing the national defense and welfare," was featured in a nine-page spread in Wednesday's issue of "PM," New York newspaper, in which Marshall Field has a controlling interest.

## Fire Dep't Heads Out in Graft Quiz

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Kenna, it was revealed, charges against the inspectors were whitewashed.

LaGuardia said "private information" indicated that McKenna indulged in "dilatory tactics" in dealing with the cases under investigation and that he "refused service" of Commissioner of Investigation William B. Herlands and aid of the Corporation Counsel.

WALSH TO SUCCEED

He announced he would appoint Acting Chief Patrick Walsh as Commissioner to succeed McKelligott and Walsh would then appoint a new deputy.

The Mayor was vague in explaining where McKelligott stood in the oil burner situation. He did not outline any concrete charges against the Commissioner. In the past the Mayor went out of his way lavishing praise on McKelligott declaring him a shining light when compared with Tammany appointees of the past.

Asked point blank why McKelligott was forced to resign, the Mayor said: "Put it any way you want. I am personally very fond of McKelligott, but I did not approve of his action in this matter."

He explained McKelligott approved of the findings of department trials which whitewashed Becker and other oil burner inspectors. Becker got off with a 30-day department fine.

## Students Demonstrate at University of Rome

ROME, May 8 (UP).—Carabinieri were sent to the University of Rome today to disperse students demonstrating against a faculty decision to hold examinations a month earlier than usual because those called to the army must report to barracks on June 1.

After clearing the campus of the demonstrators ten of whom were injured in clashes, the authorities closed the university. A reopening date will be announced later.

## White House Stirs War Talks Over People's Dissent

Observers See Oratory and War Acts Aimed at Putting Over Fatal Plunge; Launch Drive to Suspend Bill of Rights

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partments are not far behind in belligerent actions that tend to drag the nation further towards the precipice of the imperialist inferno.

**BILL TO STAMPEDE**

Most sinister of these, of course, is the passage yesterday by the House of the bill permitting seizure of Axis ships in American harbors and their transfer to the British. This can hardly be interpreted as anything but a step towards full belligerency. It was obviously intended to make the United States, without a declaration of war, a full and active belligerent, thus helping stampede into war the 83 per cent of the American people who are firmly against involvement and who are admittedly "apathetic" (read: opposed) to shooting-stage conscripts.

Disturbing, also, is the latest indiscriminate round-up of German seamen who are lumped together with their fascist officers for internment in concentration camps. Most of these were employed on Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey tankers.

While also an obviously belligerent measure generally adopted only in war-time, to some observers the action carries another interpretation. That is, simply, the extension to America of the "malignant Hun" theory of Winston Churchill. Under this theory common sailors who work on German tankers are to be classed as enemy

aliens along with their Nazi superiors. This action indicates that the Federal government refuses to recognize in its "war" on Hitlerism that precisely these seamen come from the very class which can and will destroy Hitlerism, the German working class.

**SUSPEND BILL OF RIGHTS**

At the same time similar steps against non-citizen residents of the country were announced yesterday by Attorney General Robert H. Jackson, along with the doctrine that civil liberties must be suspended in this period.

The greatest danger to American civil liberties, according to Jackson, "lies in the fact that they are so rigid." Under this general formula expressed in a speech before the American Judicature Society meeting here, the erstwhile liberal prosecutor demanded passage of bills permitting wire-tapping and setting up concentration camps for deportable aliens whose home-lands refuse to accept them.

Implicit in all these proposals, according to Washington observers, is the threat of similar Hitlerite steps towards American citizens who resist the drive to war. Today, they point out, Jackson openly assails non-citizens and rounds up German seamen; tomorrow it will be anti-war Americans.

That is, unless the 83 per cent of America who are opposed to war express themselves in even more emphatic and organized manner to the President and Congress than they have in the past. . . .

## Communists Ask Share of Flour for Paris

Red Cross Limits Its Distribution to Vichy, France

## Nazis Report 40,950 British Tonnage Sunk

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BERLIN, May 8 (UP).—German submarines and bombers have sunk an additional 40,950 tons of enemy shipping and seriously damaged another 20,000 tons, Nazi informants claimed today, in describing heavy attacks on Britain's ports and Atlantic and Mediterranean lifelines.

The High Command said Nazi U-boats had reported 29,950 tons of ships sent to the bottom in the North Atlantic. The official DNB News Agency said bombers sank a 5,000-ton British merchantman in English waters yesterday and that Stuka bombers had so badly damaged two ships totalling 6,000 tons in Tobruk harbor that their "total loss could be assumed."

A 12,000-ton merchantman and two other cargo ships totalling 8,000 tons were said to have been badly damaged in an attack on a British convoy west of New Quay, Wales.

DNB said that in air fighting Wednesday 15 British planes were shot down without German loss.

The High Command said that "strong formations" of bombers set fire to loading facilities in the harbors of Liverpool and Hull while other German planes attacked Hartlepool, Bristol, Middlesbrough, Plymouth, Manchester and Barrow-in-Furness, starting great fires.

The High Command said that in North Africa German aircraft had destroyed the Tobruk power plant and British anti-aircraft batteries and damaged two troop transports in the harbor.

## Kreiser Still Better

Violinist Fritz Kreiser was reported importing and in good spirits at Roosevelt Hospital yesterday. He was injured by a truck at Madison Ave. and 97th St., April 28.

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## Mark Death of Connolly at Rally Tonight

Liam O'Flaherty, Quill to Be at Memorial for Irish Martyr

Irishmen in New York will commemorate the death of James Connolly, martyred Irish labor leader and patriot, at the twenty-fifth anniversary of his execution at a memorial meeting and concert tonight in Transport Hall, 153 W. 64th St.

Liam O'Flaherty, noted Irish novelist and lecturer, who has just returned from a speaking tour through the United States, will make his final appearance at the Commemoration where he will speak on present conditions in Ireland, Britain and the Continent in the light of Connolly's teachings. Mr. O'Flaherty is the author of "Famine," "The Informer," and other popular books about life in his native land. Before his visit to America, Mr. O'Flaherty spent several months in England, France and Portugal where he observed and experienced the trials of their people under war conditions.

Michael J. Quill, president of the Transport Workers Union, will speak on the life and works of Connolly, who was executed by a British firing squad for his participation in the 1916 Easter Rebellion. A dramatization of Connolly's career as labor leader and revolutionist will be presented by a group of players, some of whom were active participants in the Irish revolutionary movement as associates of Connolly. Irish songs and music will be presented by Josephine Smith, Seamus O'Doherty, Catherine Nunan, Sheila Kennedy, Terry McGuire and Patrick Joseph O'Leary.

## Labor Protests Draft Threat To Strikers

Cambridge Move to End Deferments Assailed as Nazi Action

(Special to the Daily Worker)  
CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 8.—Labor throughout the state rose in united protest against the fascistic anti-strike resolution passed yesterday by the local draft board. The board struck at labor's right to strike by declaring that men granted occupational deferment faced immediate reclassification and nullification of their status if they engaged in strike action.

Kenneth Taylor, secretary-treasurer of the Massachusetts Federation of Labor characterized the action as "designed to intimidate the workingman before he exercises one of his greatest privileges—the right to strike. . . a right the country is supposed to be preparing to defend."

Taylor's statement pointed out that "this is substantially what we might find in Germany. That board in effect tells the workers, don't you dare strike or in the army you go. It's pretty close to Hitler's philosophy."

Protests from organized labor are pouring in, opposing this fascistic action of the Cambridge draft board, and demanding a reversal of the decision. At the same time organized labor is requesting the District draft board to nullify this reactionary measure.



Herring Staple Food in Finland: Women of village sorting a huge catch netted by fishermen in the nearby Baltic Sea. As a result of the present European conflict, Finland's meat supply has been reduced considerably.

## Boston C. P. Fights Threat To Ban Rallies

Letter Accuses Mayor of Move to Destroy Free Speech Right

(Special to the Daily Worker)  
BOSTON, May 8th.—The Communist Party here issued an open letter today to Mayor Tobin of this city condemning his attack on the right of free speech. The letter is being distributed throughout the city in 8,000 copies.

In a recent speech Mayor Tobin, before a meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of the V.F.W., stated: "I often wonder if we carry the principle of freedom of speech just a little too far. I wonder if I, as mayor, should allow people who urge the overthrow of government, who oppose every American principle to speak in our public places." He then continued that he is considering denial of permits for any public Communist rallies in the city. Immediately the Communist Party of Boston replied with the open letter which reminded the Mayor of the words of that great Bostonian Wendell Phillips who was an outstanding champion of freedom of speech in his day. The letter condemned the Mayor's reference to the Communists as advocates of force and violence, and labelled this attack on the civil rights of Communists as part of the war-mongering of the Wall Street-Roosevelt war camp.

The Civil Liberties Committee of Massachusetts is also taking up this issue of denial of civil liberties to Communists in Boston at its next State Committee meeting.

## Bolivian Good-Will Hop Ends in Disaster Here

WASHINGTON, May 8 (UP).—A good-will flight of two Bolivian army captains ended in disaster late today when their plane crashed and burned as they were taking off from the Washington airport. Capt. Rafael Suarez-Rivera, the pilot, was dead by the time witnesses reached the blazing craft. His co-pilot, Capt. Albert Taborga, was badly burned and cut about the face and was taken to a hospital immediately. The latter is military aide to the President of Bolivia.

## Women to Hold Dramatic City Peace Rally

Pre-Mother's Day Protest Demonstration to Be Held Tomorrow

Hundreds of New York women, among them several Gold Star Mothers, will participate tomorrow, in a pre-Mother's Day protest against the possibility of a new AEF and the sending of convoys overseas. The protest will take the form of a walking demonstration, starting from the headquarters of the New York Council of the American Peace Mobilization, sponsor of the demonstration, at 381 Fourth Ave. at 1:45 P.M., and winding up before the office of Congressman Sol Bloom, Chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, at 1451 Broadway.

The demonstration will be distinctly a protest of the women of greater New York, according to Dr. Annette Rubinstein, chairman of the women's division of APM. When the pickets reach their destination at 41st St. and Broadway, a delegation will visit Congressman Bloom to register protest of the Administration's drive toward American involvement in World War II.

## APPEAL TO WOMEN

"We call on all New York women to walk with us," Dr. Rubinstein said. "We want them to act now, to send a Mother's Day Message to President Roosevelt, demanding that he fulfill his campaign promise last fall of no American soldiers overseas. Convoys mean shooting and shooting certainly means war. That's why we oppose them."

"Among the women, both young and old, marching this Saturday, will be several who lost sons in World War I. These are the women, the Gold Star Mothers, who make pointed and poignant our demands to 'Keep Our Fleet at Home—No Convoys and No AEF—our demands to 'Get Out and Stay Out of the War.'"

The Saturday picket line is one in a series of events sponsored by APM the country over, during the Mother's Day week-end. In New York, on Monday evening, the women's division is holding a mass meeting at the Fraternal Clubhouse, 110 W. 48th St.

## Local 65 Signs Linen Firm Pact; Win Pay Boosts

United Wholesale and Retail Employees, Local 65, yesterday signed a contract for the first time with the Superior Linen Co., 410 Broadway, gaining increases of \$3 and \$5 a week for the 30 workers, a \$21 weekly minimum and a draft clause providing a month's pay for those drafted.

Several more wholesale shoe establishments signed the new contract which provides \$28 weekly minimum immediately, \$30 next year, leaving only 19 more firms in that industry that are still negotiating.

## State Forests Opened 4 Killed, 12 Hurt When Fire Sweeps Seattle Hotel

SEATTLE, May 8 (UP).—Four persons were killed today and 12 injured when fire swept through a downtown hotel here. Most of the injured were hurt jumping from windows to escape the flames.

## State Forests Opened

ALBANY, May 8 (UP).—Governor Lehman today rescinded his proclamation closing New York state's forests for all sections of the state except the Adirondack and Catskill mountains as rains relieved the forest fire danger.



MOTHER ELLA JACKSON

## 'They'll Never Destroy Us,' Mother Jackson, 97, Fights on

By Eugene Gordon

Mother Ella Jackson was born nearly 97 years ago. . .

. . . When James K. Polk was being hailed on his inauguration as 11th President of this country, and Florida was being admitted as the 27th and Texas the 28th states of the Union, and the Naval Academy at Annapolis was being formally opened, several small colonies in New York, Boston, Norfolk and Philadelphia having been consolidated, while a fellow named Elias Howe was getting some attention for receiving a patent on the first sewing machine with an eye-point needle and a treaty was being signed with Great Britain giving the United States the territory of Oregon. . .

"I was just thinking of the Party this morning. I think of the Communist Party the first thing in the morning when I get up. . . I missed the May Day parade. It broke my heart to miss it, too, because I never, never miss any of our Party meetings. This was the first one I've missed in. . . But I had to stay home, because the inspector for the Old Age pension said she was coming and she said for me to stay in. . . Comes just once a year and had to pick May Day. . . So I waited round here all day and missed the parade. Wasn't I mad! When the woman came at 4 o'clock I told her she had made me stay in. She asked me where I had wanted to go. I told her to a meeting. She said, 'what kind of meeting?' I said, 'Communist.' 'What?' she said. 'You like those people?' I said, 'Sure I like them! If it hadn't been for the Communists. . .'

SITS AT WINDOW . . . Shrunken and physically hardened, under the roughage of nearly 100 years, to a tiny bundle of dark-brown flesh, Mother Jackson sits during the forenoon at her window and watches the kids on the dusty playground across the street. In the afternoon she goes out. Tonight she will sit on the platform with Mother Bloor at the YCL Mothers Day celebration in Windsor Hall.

She smiles while she talks; leans forward, somewhat, watching your mouth. "I'm a little hard of hearing. Guess I'm getting old."

"Mother Jackson, somebody told me you were born in Virginia but went to school here in New York. Will you tell me—"

"Yes, I went to school down in Mulberry St. Public school. Dr. Reason was the teacher. A colored man. All the teachers were colored and most of the pupils were colored."

She was living then in Minetta Lane, in Greenwich Village. "A lot of old shanties around there then. . . I started working when I was 18. Nursemaid. Went to cook at the Union League Club the next year. After I left that club I worked for a man they called an infidel. Name was Ingersoll. Bob Ingersoll. I worked for him for over a year."

"What did Bob Ingersoll do for a living?"

HUSBAND IN CIVIL WAR "What he did for a living? Oh, I don't know. Went downtown every day. Spoke a lot in the parks and was all the time writing."

She liked Ingersoll. His being an infidel had no effect on her religious beliefs. Ingersoll's daughter was a school-teacher. "I lived in Minetta Lane until I got married, then we moved to 33rd St. My husband, Samuel

Jackson, went to the Civil War. He served four years and six months under General Grant."

Yes, she was married only once, "and that was enough."

She laughs quietly, as if at a joke. As a matter of fact, you know she is joking. You can tell by the twinkle in her eye. "Don't you wear glasses, Mother Jackson?"

"No, not right now. I guess I ought to, though. But I haven't got any. . . I can see all right, though, if I don't strain my eyes. If I strain my eyes the letters begin doing this way. . ."

She gestures with her hand to show how the letters move. She had four children, two boys and two girls. She has three grandchildren, two girls and a boy.

She chatted about people's strange beliefs and about her own belief in Communism. She joined the Party 12 years ago, shortly after hearing an ILL speaker demanding release of the Scottsboro boys. Some people's beliefs amuse her.

"What foolish ideas some people have! Some people believe anything you tell them—unless you tell them about the Communist Party. Then they don't want to believe. . ."

GETS ANGRY Some people scold her. The idea of an old woman's believing in Communism! That makes her angry.

"You know what I tell them? I tell them if it hadn't been for the Communists they wouldn't have got that relief. I told a woman

that, and what d'you think she said? Said they ought to run them out of the country. I laughed at her. I told her nobody's ever been able to run the reds out. The reds will stay as long as the people stay."

Mother Jackson gets \$13.50 a month, Old-Age pension; pays \$14 a month for the tiny room she lives in.

"Why do you go on believing in the Communists and supporting them, Mother Jackson?"

"Why?" she asked with spirit. "Because I've seen what the Communists have done for the people. Didn't they free four of the Scottsboro boys? Didn't they free Angelo Herndon and Tom Mooney?"

She sighed. She was "terribly disappointed" that James W. Ford hadn't been elected Vice-President of the United States.

"He's a great man, James W. Ford. I went round telling everybody: 'Look at that picture. That's James W. Ford.' I said, 'I told them he was going to be Vice-President of the United States.'"

The woman to whom she once said that told Mother Jackson that those Communists "will get you crazy, just like them."

Mother Jackson laughs. She told the woman: "Well, if the Communists are crazy I'm crazy too."

"People with ideas like that imagine they can kill the Communist Party by putting their leaders in jail."

"But they'll never destroy it. We'll get Browder out, all right."

She suddenly looks at you, smiling.

"Didn't you ask me if I was born in Virginia? No. I was born right here in New York." Funny some people think she's from the South. "Born in Minetta Lane almost 97 years ago. The farthest I've been from this city is Hudson, upstate."

She daily prays that God will bless the Communist Party.

## Mathers' Day 1941 For Peace—No A.E.F.



Mrs. Harry F. Ward is shown above as she was presented a bouquet of flowers by Marvin Jones, suspended from N.Y.U. for anti-Jim-Crow activity, at a banquet in honor of her work for peace.

—Daily Worker Photos

## Detroit Women To March on Mother's Day

Ford UAW Auxiliary to Lead Sunday Peace Rally

(Special to the Daily Worker)

DETROIT, May 8.—The Ford Auxiliary of the UAW-CIO will lead the Mother's Day Peace Parade it was disclosed last night when the Parade committee met to complete the final arrangements for the peace march this Sunday.

The parade will start at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon from Kirby and Woodward Sts. and march down Woodward to Cadillac Square. At Cadillac Square they will stop for a few minutes and pay tribute to Sojourner Truth and proceed to the speakers' stand. Scheduled to speak at the parade are, Mrs. Ethel Wallis, President of the Women's Auxiliary CIO District Council; Tracy Doll, President of CIO Council, John T. Bernard, former Congressman from Minnesota, Rev. Charles Hill, outstanding Negro minister from Hartford Baptist Church and Walter Nelson, labor attorney.

The parade this year promises to be the largest and one of the most colorful in years. The language groups will parade in their respective national costumes. Many youth organizations are making preparations to participate with banners and slogans. The Drum and Bugle Corps of Local 155 UAW-CIO will have a colorful contingent. The National Negro Congress and several other Negro organizations are completing their arrangements this week for participation. And fifty thousand leaflets are being distributed in the shops and neighborhoods this week, announcing the parade.

## Army to Begin Biggest Maneuvers on May 24

WASHINGTON, May 8 (UP).—The War Department today announced plans for the greatest maneuvers in the nation's history to test the efficiency of 1,600,000 regulars, draftees and guardsmen under conditions of mechanized warfare.

The war games will start May 24 and build up to a climax in the fall.

## TONIGHT!

# Say No!

## NO CONVOYS

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Here, at long last, is a Household Corner on getting out of your household corner. Because this is the Mother's Day week-end—and that means for mothers who know what it's all about, the Mother's Day-for Peace week-end. And now, with our country, against our will, tottering over the brink into imperialist war, is no time for mothers, or any other women, to be in a corner. Out on the streets, protesting the war, is the place for us.

Never mind those clothes to wash, those dirty dishes in the sink, those floors that need sweeping. They can wait—and your husband and the children can help you do them later.

Elsewhere in this paper, you will see announcements of public actions in the Mothers-Day-for-Peace program. They'll be taking place every day, all over New York City's five boroughs, and in many other cities and towns, from coast to coast. Street meetings, roving picket lines, mass meetings, the public circulation of petitions to Congress. Read about these actions and then go out and take part in them.

If we women don't help swell the protest of the people against this unwanted war for profits, and do it right now, everything indicates we'll be coming out of our household corners anyway, in the too near future, in a way we won't like.



America-at-war will mean our menfolk in the army, and sooner or later being killed on foreign battle fields. That's naturally the first thing women think of. It will also mean a terrible rise in the cost of living. But it will mean other things, too, that aren't so pleasant to think about.

Here are a couple of facts worth thinking about:

A couple of weeks ago, the War Department asked Governor Robert A. Hurley of Connecticut to grant to the Winchester Repeating Arms Company of New Haven the privilege of employing women on the night shift—which is contrary to law. And the Governor dutifully waived the state statute which forbids women's work in factories after 10 P. M.

—Did you think woman's work was the care of husband and children? "Cartridge inspection is a natural woman's job," says the superintendent of personnel of Winchester Arms plant.

And you know what Mrs. Roosevelt said, a couple of weeks ago, about drafting girls into war industries? She thinks it was a fine idea.

With our bread-winners away in the army, never dream that the Government plans to support us or our children. We'll be working in the "Essential war industries," if

the Government has its way, with no protection of wages and hours or health conditions. Our only answer? To come out of our household corners now, this very week-end, and make the anti-war protest as strong as possible, while we still can.



# Labor Has Moved Forward

## An Editorial Estimate

THE great movement of American labor for wage increases and to organize the unorganized, reached its highest point of the recent period with the strikes of the 400,000 miners and of the workers in the Ford River Rouge plant. The return of the miners to work with major victories to their credit and the 10 per cent wage increase won by the steel workers, signaled the fact that a movement embracing millions of workers had succeeded in forcing the capitalists to reverse their stand against granting any wage increases.

The recent strikes once again demonstrate the strength and influence of the CIO, the effectiveness of its policies as developed under the leadership of John L. Lewis and reaffirmed at the last CIO Convention. The outcome of these struggles can serve to further undermine the influence of Hillmanism in the CIO and will give great encouragement to the struggles of the AFL workers who have been kept down and betrayed by the AFL Executive Council.

With the outbreak of the imperialist war and the beginning of U. S. intervention, monopoly capital determined to place the burden of the war program upon the shoulders of the masses and to use this program as a means to stop the advance of labor and weaken its militant organizations. This was to be done in the name of "national defense" and "national unity" and was to be accomplished with the aid of the Hillmans and Greens. At the same time the monopolies and the Roosevelt Administration had the job of winning labor for the war program in view of their almost unanimous opposition to American participation in the conflict. This was to be accomplished by exploiting and distorting the genuine anti-fascist sentiments of the workers, and by dragging the country into the war through the back-door method of "aid-to-Britain." Here too the Hillmans and Greens were to play an important part.

The first wage demand in the recent period, that of the aluminum workers, felt the immediate influence of these reformist and Social-Democratic leaders. The low-paid workers of the Mellon monopoly were given a miserly two-cent an hour increase in an agreement forced upon the workers by the "socialist" President Zonarich of the Aluminum Workers Union, abetted by Hillman. Here was seen the fruit of the Hillman policy.

The next important struggle was that of the Vultee aircraft workers. Under militant leadership, they defeated every attempt to break their strike through terror, red-baiting and appeals to "national unity" and scored an outstanding victory. Here was seen the fruit of the militant CIO policies as reaffirmed at the CIO Convention.

### All Strikebreaking Moves Defeated

The Vultee victory was a turning point in the struggles of the workers and can be called the beginning of the recent strike movement. The workers throughout the country drew important lessons from the two struggles of the aluminum and aircraft workers and thereby became more determined not only to resist the new burdens of taxation and rising prices, but to fight for an improvement of their existing conditions.

Expressions of this determination were seen in the fact that the NMU maritime workers, thanks to their unity, and militant policies and leadership, were able to win substantial increases and bonuses without having to resort to strike action. Other groups of workers, especially those under progressive leadership, such as the CIO Electrical, Radio and Machine Builders and the CIO Agricultural and Cannery Workers, also won major victories through negotiations, NLRB elections and strikes of local character. The steel workers, who had been working without wage adjustments since 1937, showed greater restiveness, engaging in departmental stoppages and local strikes. These were followed by important strikes at Allis-Chalmers, International Harvester and in several plants of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation and the strike of the New York bus workers. These struggles took place prior to the strikes of the miners and Ford workers and at a time when the U. S. Steel Corporation was still categorically refusing the 10-cent an hour wage demand of the SWOC negotiators.

To a greater or less extent, these strike struggles met with the sharpest attacks from the employers, reformist labor leaders and government spokesmen. Various strike-breaking methods—old and new—were brought into action. There was the usual charge of "Communist" leadership in some strikes, while people like Dies insisted that ALL the strikes were "instigated" by the "reds." An intensified campaign of persecution was waged against the advanced section of the working class, the Communists—a campaign that was climaxed with the 4-year imprisonment of Earl Browder. Efforts were made to break the strike with terror and violence and with threats of repressive legislation. The OPM swung into action and the Knox-Knudsen ultimatum was handed to the Allis-Chalmers strikers. The President appointed the Mediation



Board which, as John L. Lewis so well pointed out, had its own formula for breaking strikes.

To all these anti-labor measures were added the tactics of sections of the AFL leadership who attempted to engage in strike-breaking—especially in the Ford and Harvester strikes—in a manner nearly unprecedented. These tactics met with wide resentment and repudiation by the AFL rank and file.

But the unity and determination of the workers succeeded in defeating every attempt to smash these strikes. In no case did the workers return to work without scoring some victory even where all issues were not finally settled; and when they returned to work it was with united ranks and only upon the decision of the strikers.

There are several guarantees that the workers will be in a position to insist upon their demands in those cases where they returned to work without a full settlement and pending NLRB elections (as at Ford and Bethlehem Steel) or mediation (International Harvester) or arbitration (N. Y. bus workers). The first of these guarantees lies in the militancy and unity displayed during the strikes themselves. A second guarantee is to be found in the fact that largely as a result of these strikes, the U. S. Steel Corporation was compelled to reverse its previous decision against wage rises and grant the SWOC its full demand of a 10-cent an hour increase. This wage increase won for the entire steel industry will become a signal for wage demands by all workers in all industries.

The unions with settlements still pending, will be buttressed above all by the victory of the soft coal miners with their dollar-a-day increase, paid vacations for the first time in history and their continued negotiations to wipe out the 40-cent differential between North and South. The struggle for the latter demand is of special importance for all labor; it will help unify the working class of the nation and undermine the whole poll-tax regime of the Southern bourgeois, allies of the Northern monopolies.

### Power of United Mine Workers

Even though the steel workers' contract was signed before the mine settlement, it is widely recognized that their gains, as well as those of the other workers, could not have been achieved without the power, authority and solidarity displayed by the United Mine Workers, under the Lewis leadership, throughout this entire period.

The workers with final settlements still in progress, will have to maintain the greatest vigilance, however. This applies especially to the unions whose demands are now being handled by the Mediation Board. Those unions whose demands are to be considered after NLRB elections (Ford, etc.) must expect the employers and reactionary leaders in the AFL to leave nothing undone to defeat the workers. Only the complete unity of the workers, the defeat of all red-baiters and the taking up of all grievances of the workers, can assure victory in the coming elections.

The capitalists and their press have shown great confusion in discussing and explaining the recent strikes. At one moment they would shout that the strikes were interfering with "defense" and were reaching "unprecedented proportions"; at other times they would console themselves with the thought that the strikers constituted but a small fraction of the total employed in all industries and in the "defense" industries in

particular. One day they would shout that the Communists were "fomenting" all the strikes; the next day they would reassure themselves that the influence of the Communists among the workers was almost nonexistent. All this reflected uncertainty in the ranks of the bourgeoisie: uncertainty as to the objectives of the workers; uncertainty as to the ability of the reformist leaders to control the workers; uncertainty as how best to handle the strike situation.

### Increased Understanding of the War

While a considerable number of workers were still confused on the issue of "defense" and "aid-to-Britain," they were quite clear and determined that they should not bear the burden of increased prices and taxes and, on the contrary, that their standard of living should rise in view of the huge government subsidies to the capitalists. Large sections of the workers supported the "defense" program and "aid-to-Britain" because they were told this was the best way to keep out of the war, but their determination to fight for a higher standard of living and for the maintenance of civil and labor's rights, these same workers revealed an instinctive feeling that this was not their war. They showed an understanding, although not a fully conscious one, of the close relationship of domestic with foreign policy and an awareness that the same capitalists who profited by exploiting them, would also profit from the war.

The fact that the workers instinctively feel that this is not their war, can be easily proven. When workers enter a struggle which they know to be really in their own interests, they need little prompting to make the most serious sacrifices. During a strike, for example, the capitalist continues to live on his profits, dividends and wealth; but the strikers must make great sacrifices. Yet the workers make these sacrifices willingly, knowing they are necessary to protect their fundamental interests. The refusal of the workers to sacrifice for the "defense" program, on the other hand, shows a growing realization that this war program runs counter to their interests.

Therefore, while it is true that the recent strike struggles have been for elementary economic demands and collective bargaining rights and most certainly were not due to any Communist "plots," nevertheless it is also true that these struggles reflect the anti-war sentiments of the workers. To the extent that the workers understand more clearly the imperialist character of the war and of the whole "defense" program, so their willingness and ability to fight for their just economic demands increases. On the other hand, to the extent that they see through their own economic experiences that the monopolists grow richer on "defense" orders while refusing wage increases and the right to organize, so they come to recognize the true character of the war.

The strike struggles have fully confirmed the correctness of the position of the left and genuinely progressive forces in the labor movement and have exposed the role of the reformist and Social-Democratic leaders like Hillman and Green. The struggles have shown that only through organization and militancy can the workers win their demands. They have exposed the dangers to the labor movement from the various government boards and "labor" advisory committees and from the different "defense" plans, whether put forward by Hillman or Murray. It has been conclusively demonstrated that it is the progressive policies of the CIO and not the policies of the Reuthers, with their speed-

up schemes, that are really in the interests of the workers.

The struggles disclosed a militant mood among the workers which in many cases was not fully appreciated even by the progressive leadership. The Ford strike, perhaps more than any other, expressed the real temper of the American working class. This historic action represented not only the struggle to better conditions, but, as a necessary part of it, a fight to establish unionism in the very heart of the open-shop. The Ford workers made their strike effective through their great militancy and unity, defeating all attempts at red-baiting and at dividing the workers on the basis of political beliefs. The fact that these workers, who had not been drawn into the great organizing campaigns of 1936-38, were now brought into the struggle, is further testimony to the importance of the role, program and leadership of the CIO.

Still another lesson is the need for and the possibility of achieving unity of the Negro and white workers. Attempts to split Negro and white, formed a central phase of the strike-breaking plans in the Ford and Harvester struggles. But the Negro workers as a whole refused to be misled into playing the role of strike-breakers. At the same time, these tactics of the employers show the need for labor to fight vigorously for the special needs of the Negro people, to organize the Negro workers and to wipe out the shameful Jim-Crow provisions still existing in many AFL constitutions.

The recent struggles also brought to the fore the great initiative and organizing ability of the rank and file, which should be encouraged and developed everywhere through genuine trade union democracy. Without this rank and file initiative, the Ford strike, attacked from all sides, could never have been won.

The strikes registered the fact that the employers and the Administration have not succeeded in separating labor from the middle classes and the farmers. The capitalists had hoped to turn these groups against the workers through claims that the public would have to pay for any wage increases and through charges that "national defense" was being "sabotaged." The failure of these tactics, this time, despite all the war hysteria, is especially notable considering how the employers did succeed at certain times during the big organizing sweep of 1936-37 in temporarily inciting groups of the middle classes against the workers. It can be seen that labor has strengthened its influence more and more among the people as a whole. At the same time, these other sections of the population feel a growing distrust of at least certain aspects of Administration policies and have a better understanding that co-operation with labor is essential if their own interests are to be safeguarded.

### Prospects for the Future

What lies ahead?

Although the bourgeoisie has been forced to reverse its policy of withholding wage increases, it has not abandoned the fight by any means. The capitalists are already planning to nullify the gains of the workers through taxation, rising living costs, speed-up and longer hours. They hope to keep wage increases from those unions which have not yet won them and to use the Mediation Board and repressive legislation in order to "freeze" the status quo. One of the main weapons of the employers in stemming the wage increase drive, is the no-strike agreement of the kind which the Hillmans and Freys are attempting to impose upon the shipyard workers and which actually worsens existing conditions.

Labor is faced, therefore, with several tasks. The movement for wage increases must be developed everywhere. The issue is the Lewis program of winning increases versus the Hillman program of sacrifice.

Organization of the unorganized must be completed at Fords, as well as throughout the country.

There should be continued struggle against every new move to plunge the country still deeper into the war, with labor taking a more active lead in the peace movement.

Labor should unite to defeat all attacks on the right to strike, whether through government agencies, legislation like the Vinson Bill, or the "voluntary" abandonment of the right to strike by the Hillman and Green method.

The unions should display still more initiative in the fight against rising living costs and the attempts to make the people pay for the war through the new tax program. Make Wall Street pay for Wall Street's war!

A determined stand should be taken to defend and extend all social legislation and civil rights. A fundamental part of the defense of civil rights is the protection of the rights of Communists. The progressive forces especially should recognize that the attacks by the capitalists upon the Communists are always a prelude to an assault upon the entire labor movement. The defense of the rights of the Communists, therefore, is not the private affair of the Communists, but the business of the entire working class.

The rank and file of the AFL have shown a growing willingness to fight for the same

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demands as the CIO workers and to fight side by side with them, despite the "no-strike" policies of the top AFL leaders. The time is ripe for the progressives within the AFL to press for greater trade union democracy and rank and file determination of policies. Meanwhile, the CIO unions and councils will undoubtedly seek every opportunity to establish united action with the local organizations and progressive leaders of the AFL. Such united action would lead eventually to the unity of the entire trade union movement on the basis of the progressive policies of the CIO.

In fighting to defend its own gains, labor will be waging a struggle around issues—like taxation—which vitally affect all sections of the working people and middle classes. These struggles can well lead to the further development of the people's front, with labor coming to the fore more and more as the leader of all the American people.

The coming period can be expected to be one of sharp struggle and severe testing for the labor movement and its leadership. It will inevitably be a test too for the Communist Party everywhere. The Communists have displayed in the recent period, the same self-sacrificing devotion to the interests of the workers that they have always shown. Everywhere, as workers involved in the struggles in various industries, they have taken their place as loyal soldiers of their trade union organizations. In the most disciplined manner they have carried out the duties assigned to them by their unions. By their experience, understanding, courage and devotion, they have everywhere strengthened the cause of labor which is their cause. It can be expected that in the coming struggles the Communists will be called upon to exert even greater efforts in imparting to the rest of the workers their own knowledge and experience and in strengthening the Communist Party, the better to strengthen the cause of the entire working class.

## Letters From Our Readers

Now Is the Time . . .

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Now is the time when all progressive groups in every community should be talking peace.

One of the excellent ways to do this is to conduct polls visiting and taking a census of people on the question of war or peace. The "Daily" might well start a drive for such community polls and publish results.

B. I.

### Sees Discrimination Against Farmers Who Want Peace by FSA

Breckenridge, Texas.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I borrowed about \$600 some two years ago from the Farm Security Administration and had paid it down to \$37.50. The government played safe by taking a mortgage on poultry, all live stock, crops, etc., as well as stock to be purchased by the loan.

Until the war hysteria broke out it was easy to get releases on crops, calves, etc., for living expenses. The collateral was many times more than the remaining debt. Recently I went in to get releases so that I could sell stock for living expenses. A Mr. Harry Ridge, acting supervisor from Dallas, Texas, was in charge. He apparently had everything ready for me. An old state election ballot was handy at his side and as soon as I mentioned my name, he stuck his finger under my name appearing as Communist candidate for Governor. He asked me to pay off the loan and said they were not helping anyone who knocked the farm program.

As to the charge of knocking the farm program—that is absurd. My farm has been signed up from the beginning. I served on the County Farm Planning Board, help hold the cotton election and as President of the Stephens County Agricultural Association, my name went out on the same meeting call with the local Farm Security administrators and under government frank. The Farm Security Administration offered a cheaper rate of interest and many farmers could get loans from no other source. The Daily Worker contained splendid articles in support of its progressive features.

This discrimination is due then not to the Communist attitude toward the farm program, but really its peace program. If one must follow the war policy of the Administration then it is with relief that I forego loans and government supervision.

B. H. LAUDERDALE.

### Contributes \$5 in Memory of Mother

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

In memory of my dear beloved mother, Rebecca Hoffer, who passed away Aug. 31, 1940, I am enclosing \$5.00 for the Earl Browder Fighting Fund to be used for the freedom of our great teacher and leader.

It is with real regret that I cannot give hundreds of five dollar bills for such a campaign.

R. H.

### Sends His Mite for the Browder Fund

California.

Dear Daily Worker:

Enclosed find two \$1.00 bills, my mite for Browder fund. Hope it will be possible to release Browder.

E. L. S.



**'Exclusive' Photographs of  
Happy Soviet Citizens Are  
'Smuggled' Out of the USSR**

By SENDER GARLIN

A RECENT issue of "Look," first cousin of "Peek" and distant relative of "Life," startled its readers with some "exclusive" color photos of the Soviet Union. Similar pictures have been appearing for years in the Daily Worker (and even the rotogravure sections of the New York Times and Herald Tribune) although now less frequently, but "Look" announced that it had scored a world scoop.

The publication had the gall to state that "after 23 years of conflicting partisan reports, civilian life in Russia remains as mysterious as life in a Tibetan monastery... but these pictures lift the curtain—at least partially—on Soviet scenes and people."

Aside from thousands of news dispatches and magazine articles and hundreds of books and pamphlets on the USSR, many of them illustrated with the most vivid photographs, little is probably known about the Soviet Union—by those whose eyes and ears have been closed to the truth about the Land of Socialism.

The pictures "Look" reproduced are quite interesting, as a matter of fact. But they're not unusual and certainly not "exclusive." Most unusual and exclusive, however, are the captions which the editors placed under the pictures.

For example: a three-quarter page photo shows young Soviet workers, members of an athletic club, participating in the annual sport parade in the Red Square. "Open to both men and women," says the caption, "the clubs are organized about the 'trusts.'" The caption writer explains parenthetically that "trusts" means trade unions.

As a matter of fact, the word "trust" in the Soviet Union describes a number of industrial enterprises grouped either by the nature of their output or on a territorial basis. The caption writer apparently got his notion from Mr. Thurman Arnold who has been using the provisions of the Sherman Anti-Trust Law (presumably passed to "check" monopolistic corporations), to smash trade unionism.

Another picture in "Look," really a honey, is that of the famous St. Basil's Cathedral. Most "damaging" attack that "Look" can make upon the Soviet Union by way of a caption is to assert that the Cathedral is now a museum and "fills half a block in the shadow of the Kremlin." A photo of several healthy-looking youngsters standing in front of their home in a Russian village carries the legend that "millions of Russians, like these youngsters, crowd into ancient villages." A photo showing huge, bright-red banners on the walls of the old Commercial Arcade on the eve of a Soviet holiday carries the information that "this part of the huge Kremlin in Red Square contrasts sharply with the simplicity of the strollers' clothing." As a matter of fact, the building and the street scene are not "part of the huge Kremlin"; moreover, it being summertime the strollers are not dressed in swallow-tails, but in the simple attire which Russians welcome after discarding their winter outfits.

A half-photo shows a group of beautiful girls in a parade at the recent Agricultural Exhibition. The caption says with impotent viciousness: "Proud of their liberation," Russian girls love exercises and manly sports." What manly sports—football, boxing, etc.? We are left in the dark on this subject.

Two other pictures carry a terrible indictment of life in the Soviet Union. One shows a smiling Tajik woman. The caption explains that "this factory worker from one of Russia's Asiatic republics is on her paid vacation." Sharing honors with it on the same page is another photo which is captioned, "Pop stands are popular in Russia. Eskimo pie is the favorite confection."

The payoff is a fine shot of reconstructed Gorky Street which made me nostalgic for Moscow, for I lived on that street for nearly four years. The photo showed the Central Post and Telegraph building and the recently completed apartment buildings erected after the street had been considerably widened. The caption explains that "this boulevard is typical of the 'new' Moscow. Over the shops at right are flats. Autos, rare and never privately owned, are 'Zis' models, like the 1934 Buick."

It is not true that autos are never privately owned. While public institutions and industrial plants get preference because of insufficient supply, individuals are by no means barred from purchasing cars. As a matter of fact, many workers have received cars as awards for meritorious work. The only thing you can't own in the Soviet Union is someone else's labor power. While the "Zis" is the best car, there are other types, principally those based on the Ford patents.

PM on April 20 published a full page of photos taken by Harrison Forman, the same photographer whose pictures appeared in "Look." Showing a group of "Zis" cars in the Stalin Auto Plant in Moscow, PM's caption writer says (in relation of "Look's" caption writer): "Soviet Russia is the largest producer of passenger cars in the world, outside the U.S.A."

PM, alas, is also dead wrong. Although the Soviet Union is second largest producer of trucks and buses (World Almanac, 1941, p. 587), its passenger car production program is not yet considered the most vital activity of Soviet industry.

All this goes to show what can be done with pictures. One anti-Soviet publication prints a picture showing automobiles on a Moscow boulevard and says that motor vehicles are "rare" in Moscow, while another anti-Soviet publication prints a picture showing automobiles and reports that the USSR is the "largest producer of passenger cars in the world, outside the U.S.A."

Our American editors are old hands at this game. Recall that famous picture of a Brooklyn fire? It showed a terror-stricken mother weeping as firemen sought to rescue her trapped child in a tenement. That photo was reproduced in a number of newspapers with a caption explaining that it showed a woman in Helsinki after her home had been bombed by "Reds." When this fake was exposed by the Daily Worker one editor—I believe it was in Atlantic City—revealed amazing candor and cynicism: "If we publish corrections every time such mistakes occur," he said in effect, "we'd never have time for anything else." That is, for telling the truth.

**AMERICAN YOUTH THEATRE  
OPENS IN NEW MUSICAL REVUE**

Emerging from a long series of productions including one-acters, operettas and dramatic plays, the American youth Theatre is embarking on its first venture in the field of musical revue with a full length musical called "You Can't Sleep Here." This revue will open this Saturday and Sunday night at the theatre of the Barbizon-Plaza. As in the past, the irrepressible young girls and boys (average cast age is 22) are pioneering with new techniques and forms. Perhaps for the first time in a revue serious poetry and the modern dance will be sandwiched between comedy sketches and specialty numbers. The material has been selected from the pens of rising young poets, composers and writers. Sketches range from a scene about the antics of a group of devoted Ebbets Field fans watching the unpredictable Dodgers to an opus in celebration of Mother's Day called "Never Kill Your Mother on Mother's Day" are mainly the words of S. David Locke. There are poems by Norman Corwin and Norman Rosten, recent winner of a Guggenheim fellowship in poetry. Musical contributions are by Earl Robinson, another Guggenheim winner and composer of "Ballad for Americans," and by George Kleinsinger. Anna Sokolow has directed the choreography and appears as soloist. David Pressman, of the faculty of the Neighborhood Playhouse, has staged the entire production.

**CHICO**



This little Mexican boy is the star of "The Adventures of Chico" which opens a week's run at the Irving Place Theatre today. "Potemkin," an early work of the Soviet film director Sergei Eisenstein and one of the classics of modern cinema, completes the program.

**WITH REPERTORY THEATRE**



Gertrude Gunter is one of the leading actresses of the Chicago Repertory Group, leading midwest progressive theatre, which is opening its new production, a story of Thomas Jefferson, "Man of Monticello," by Jack Bent-kover at Foresters Theatre, 1016 North Dearborn Street, tomorrow evening.

**News, Views and Gossip  
From Filmland's Capitol**

By Charles Glenn

HOLLYWOOD—What does the entertainment world have to say about the people of America wanting war? Well, anyway, it doesn't agree with FDR.

Beneath the headline, "War Songs a Jukebox Flop," Weekly Variety explains that in Boston, an operator of the

nickel record machines had over 500 records of war songs returned in one day by jukebox operators who said the patrons so like.

Trade news is that the "joints are jumpin'" livelier than ever. From the corner beer parlor to the more expensive gin joints, business is booming with people "getting away from it all."

If plans of the government go through, all those dropping in for a glass of beer or better will be taxed an extra 4 per cent. All night spots will be hit by this tax. The taxmakers, besides lowering taxable movie admissions to nine instead of 20 cents, plan to tax all film distributors an extra five per cent, which percentage will be passed on to you.

Other nifties include proposed 10 per cent additional taxes on phonographs and phonograph records and additional tax of 4 1/2 per cent (total 10 per cent) on radio sets and parts. There are also possibilities of a tax on bowling alleys and, of course, pay-as-you-play tennis courts and golf courses will fall in the latter category.

Altogether, tax plans of the War boys will total an added eighty million dollars a year on entertainment alone. And that figure is a bare minimum possibility. How's your living standard today?

**Had Your  
Irony Today?**

By now the news that South Americans don't like the American conception of their life and surroundings is old stuff. They've torn up theatres before and the other night they staged a major-league riot in one of the Buenos Aires theatres because of "Argentine Nights," a Universal Picture with the Rita Brothers and the Andrews Sisters. Chauvinistic and sickeningly snobbish it literally brought down the house.

Ironically, it has been through just such pictures that American moguls have hoped to win the hearts of the Latin-American people, and it is just such pictures which have caused ever widening hatred there of Yankee Imperialism.

Now, Wall Street is moaning in its beard because that picture didn't take, and because nothing Hollywood producers have done about the situation has helped to straighten out the bad neighborhood attitude of the powers that be.

**'We'll  
Fix It'**

Hollywood is considered THE important center in "cementing hemispheric solidarity." You've been reading a lot about the recent trip to Mexico which was supposed to have been so big in all its respects. That trip has caused the boys with the purse strings to do a re-take on the whole subject of Latin-American visits.

They spent \$35,000 on the trip. Many pictures were taken of the mobs of Mexican people who surrounded the stars. Well, it was a national holiday and the people were celebrating anyway. Natural curiosity led them to the screen stars. This same natural curiosity gave them a free show. Mexican

**For the Freiheit**



Kenneth Spencer, famous Negro basso, will appear at the 19th Anniversary of the Morning Freiheit and the 66th birthday of Israel Amter joint celebration at Madison Square Garden tomorrow evening. The People's Philharmonic Chorus, Anna Sokolow and Michel Plastro, violinist, will also contribute their services. Speakers include Robert Minor, James W. Ford and Ben Gold.

**The Eyes of Browder**

By SELMA DAVIDSON

They have taken him into the prison now,  
Hooded and chained;  
They have led him unresisting through the gates—  
Our leader, Earl Browder.

But why the hood?  
Why the white handkerchief with two slits cut  
(Or did the eyes burn their way to us through the white cloth?)

There is a reason, brothers and sisters.  
Even your little children must know it.  
Tell them the story tonight before sleeping;  
The children, too, will remember.

They feared above all else the eyes of Browder.

And they knew well what to fear—  
Those little, skulking men who led him unresisting through the gray gates.

For he is our leader.  
Lightnings flash when the eyes of Browder meet the eyes of a fellow-worker anywhere on earth;

Out of the joined gaze power arises.  
Spain, China, the Middle West, the Deep South, the West Coast and the East have known him.

He has looked long on misery, and remembered, and known that misery of hunger and want is not a thing that must be.

His level look has scattered the mists of confusion.  
His eyes and his words have brought the glory of the New Day to us all

Through storm and sunrise,  
Calling on us to do, together, the heavy work that is needed  
To end war and build a people's peace

That tomorrow's children may walk erect in the broad, free light of day.

In Atlanta, where the prison stands, and in Washington and Berlin and London,  
The war-makers, mad with their bombs and their blood-soaked profits,

Fear above all else the calm eyes of Browder.

But what have they done with Earl Browder?  
This is the answer, in part.  
(You write the rest of it, comrades.)

They have stamped the name 'EARL BROWDER

In letters of light on our foreheads.  
They have burned it into our flesh  
That we may not henceforth walk the streets of the cities  
or the red clay roads of the South

Without doing the work of Earl Browder.

And what is the work of Earl Browder?

It is the good work of Jefferson and Lincoln, Harriet Tubman, Fred Douglass, Nat Turner;

Of Rosa Luxemburg and Lenin; Barbusse and Dimitroff; Of Stalin;

Of the heroic anti-fascist fighters who fell in Spain, and those who live;

Of Chu-tse and Mao-tse-tung and their steadfast armies; Of Charlie Ruth who died yesterday in Harlan, Kentucky;

Of the four Negro miners whose names the masters of the press withheld—killed yesterday by machine-guns on the picket line in bloody Harlan, Kentucky;

Of organized Ford workers, gassed and beaten... Their unfinished work is your work and mine, comrades.

Let each stand in his place.  
We have looked into the level eyes of Earl Browder.  
We have seen the dawn, the great hour when today and tomorrow are one, and smoke rises from the home chimneys in peace, and work begins.

The peoples of the world have looked into the eyes of Earl Browder and into each other's eyes,  
And power is born.

They cannot hide from us the eyes of Earl Browder.

**Brahms Third Symphony  
Over WNYC at 7 P. M.**

The Golden Horseshoe presents excerpts from Rimsky-Korsakoff's "The Tsar's Bride" over WQXR at 7 P. M. ... National Music Week Program heard over WQXR at 8 P. M. ...

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| <p><b>MORNING</b></p> <p>9:00-WJZ—Woman of Tomorrow<br/>WQXR—Your Request Program<br/>9:15-WJZ—American Song of the Air<br/>WEAF—Richard Leiber<br/>9:30-WMCA—Food Forum<br/>10:15-WJZ—Club Matinee<br/>10:30-WQXR—Salon Concert<br/>10:45-WJZ—Songs and Ballads<br/>11:00-WMCA—Ida Bauer Allen's Woman's Hour<br/>WQXR—Beethoven-Lapam Concert<br/>WJZ—Viennese Ensemble<br/>WABC—Treat Time<br/>11:15-WJZ—Father Knickerbocker Suggests<br/>11:30-WJZ—Woman's Program<br/>WNYC—Musical Comedy Memories<br/>11:45-WJZ—Clark Dennis, Tenor<br/>WQXR—Reward for Listening<br/>11:55-WJZ—You and Your Health<br/>WJZ—Wife Saver</p> <p><b>AFTERNOON</b></p> <p>12:00-WNYC—Midday Symphony, Beethoven Symphony No. 8<br/>WJZ—Southernaires<br/>WQXR—Composers Hour, Busch Quartet<br/>12:15-WMCA—News<br/>12:30-WJZ—National Farm and Home Hour<br/>WMCA—Jerry Baker, Songs<br/>WEAF—Deep River Boys<br/>12:45-WJZ—Continued News<br/>WQXR—Consumer's Quiz<br/>1:00-WJZ—Brad Reynolds, Tenor<br/>1:15-WMCA—Baby Aces<br/>WJZ—Between the Book Ends with Ted Malone<br/>1:30-WMCA—Sweetest Love Songs of Today<br/>WEAF—Frankie Masters<br/>1:45-WJZ—News<br/>2:00-WJZ—NBC Concert Orchestra<br/>2:15-WJZ—Opera Matinee "Pagliacci," Leoncavallo<br/>2:30-WJZ—High School Music Week<br/>2:45-WQXR—Music of the Moment<br/>3:00-WMCA—News<br/>WNYC—Brooklyn Botanic Gardens<br/>3:15-WQXR—Mendelssohn Quartet<br/>3:30-WJZ—You and Your Health<br/>3:45-WJZ—Vic and Sade<br/>WABC—Exploring Space<br/>4:00-WQXR—Hour of Symphonic Music<br/>WEAF—Information Please<br/>4:15-WMCA—Open House<br/>WNYC—Amsterdam String Ensemble<br/>4:30-WQXR—Columbia Concert Orchestra<br/>WNYC—Board of Education Forum<br/>4:45-WMCA—News<br/>WJZ—Treat Time<br/>WJZ—Opera Lets Its Hair Down<br/>5:15-WQXR—Emile Renan, Baritone<br/>5:30-WJZ—Jack Armstrong, Children's Program</p> | <p>WMCA—Dance Music<br/>WQXR—Songs of the Great Masters<br/>1:45-WMCA—Hillbilly Program<br/>WEAF—Three Sons Trio<br/>1:55-WMCA—On With the Dance<br/>2:00-WJZ—Uncle Don<br/>WNYC—Greenwich Music School<br/>WMCA—Lee Grant's Orchestra<br/>WEAF—Claude Thornhill's Orchestra<br/>2:15-WJZ—Sports<br/>WQXR—Invitation to the Waltz<br/>2:30-WMCA—Today's Sports<br/>WNYC—Dinner Concert<br/>2:45-WJZ—Herb's Morgue<br/>WMCA—String Ensemble<br/>WNYC—Sports Resumes<br/>WNYC—News<br/>2:55-WJZ—Waltz<br/>WQXR—Lillian Masters, Soprano<br/>WNYC—Masterwork Hour, Ravel "Rhapsodie Espagnole"<br/>WQXR—The Golden Horseshoe<br/>2:15-WJZ—Newsroom of the Air<br/>WABC—Lanny Ross<br/>WJZ—Radio Magic<br/>2:30-WJZ—Rhyme and Rhythm Club<br/>WJZ—Eugene Krupa<br/>WQXR—Masterworks of Music<br/>2:45-WJZ—Frederick Preliminary<br/>2:55-WJZ—Lucille Mann, Soprano<br/>WQXR—Symphony Hall, National Music Week Program<br/>WNYC—The Writer and Your Life<br/>2:15-WMCA—On With the Dance<br/>WJZ—Rhumba Band<br/>2:30-WMCA—Memory Lane<br/>WEAF—Information Please<br/>WQXR—Laugh 'n' Swing Club<br/>WNYC—Madison Square Garden Bout.<br/>2:15-WJZ—Edna G. 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## On the Score Board

By Lester Rodney

When I asked Card manager Billy Southworth if he contemplated trading any of his five great young rookie hurlers rather than sending them back to the minors, he said:

"No, there's no trade in prospect. The teams that need pitchers have nothing to offer us in return."

Which puts the finger right on the very lopsided nature of the big league setup. Really good young ball players are scarce, and several teams are cornering the market on them. None of the National League teams have anything with which to interest the Cards, who with the Yanks in the American League have a fat part of all the promising young pitchers going. If you ask Southworth which of his rookies is the most promising, he won't even say Nahem, Cornick, Grodzicki, Krist or White. He'll tell you about young Max Surkont, the coming Bob Feller of the National League, now getting his last year of polishing at Rochester.

How any of twelve shaky big league pitching staffs could use the two pitchers that Southworth is going to reluctantly send back to the minors! But in the National League, with the Reds' pitching declining from its peak, only the Dodgers could make a deal for one of the Card rookies, and that would have to be on the basis of giving up one of their veteran starters like Hamlin or Casey to the Cards now. Which the Dodgers would hardly do, with the current emphasis so strongly on win this year who knows about next year.

Now Southworth is a swell guy and the Card players are as nice a bunch of spirited, working class kids that you could hope to bump into. They have nothing to do with the policies of the Cardinal magnates. The kids signed up in the Card chain and played their best and Southworth does a fine, sympathetic, intelligent job of managing them. It's a livelihood with them first, even though they also happen to love the game. To get an idea of how all these fine young pitchers were cornered onto one team at a time when good young pitchers are pretty scarce, you have to go into the hard-boiled machinations of Messrs. Breardon and Rickey, who run the St. Louis enterprise.

The general and general contempt for human beings as opposed to the dollar sign.

The Messrs. Breardon and Rickey are good businessmen. They squeezed the best out of Dixie Dean and knowing full well that his arm was gone, stuck Wrigley of the Cubs with him to the tune of \$185,000. With shrewd deals like that they get the capital with which to make a thorough and expert scouring of sandlots, high schools and small leagues for young talent. Their "benevolence" is noteworthy. The "coming feller of the National League," Surkont, was just an irritating loss to be thrown on the junk heap four years ago when they plucked him from his Rhode Island school, gave him one of their famous ham and bean contracts and then left him stranded in the bushes when he came up with what seemed like a hopeless sore arm. The Daily Worker exposed that little case then. It's certainly a tribute to the bloodhound qualities of the Rickey farm system that the Cards came up with Surkont once again after he recovered and showed signs of greatness. Give them credit for knowing their business.

Something more on the 1941 setup tomorrow. In the meanwhile, Billy Soose to KO Ken Overlin tonight. I'll hate to see Ken go, and he'll go very reluctantly and gamely but the truth of the matter is that he never was as good a fighter as this classy young Soose even in his prime, and he isn't in his prime any more.

We can't very well finish a baseball column with a boxing prediction. So how do you like "them" after that 13-inning victory? Keep the convoys over and we're going to see a World Series come fall.

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# DODGERS BEAT CARDS 5-4 IN 13TH, TAKE LEAD

## DAILY WORKER

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, MAY 9, 1941

## TUAA Aims to Step Up Sports for the Girls

By Bill Newton

Strike three, you're out—Gertie! Move over, labor athletes. Make room for the girls. The TUAA announced yesterday that it has formed a much-needed committee to organize sports for women.

That's encouraging news to trade unionists. Athletics for men are flourishing in New York labor circles as a result of the efforts of the TUAA. But on the distaff side—well, that's another story.

The girls—some of them—take advantage of the Labor Sports Center at Seward Park High School. They do their bending and stretching and swimming—but not in large numbers. A few unions, such as the Department Store union, hosts girls' basketball leagues. But women's sports

In labor circles are not organized or widespread.

A MASS PROGRAM  
Now, the TUAA plans a mass sports program for girls this summer. That will be a historic step. For trade union sports are proving their worth every day in holding together and building organized labor.

There's no reason why their benefits should be limited to the male of the species.

So let's see that committee (made up of girls from the unions, the IWO, Nature Friends, etc.) get going on its plans to organize softball, swimming, and other activities—and give the girls a break!

Another development on the TUAA front yesterday involved the baseball and softball teams,

which are preparing for the rapidly-approaching season's opening. The TUAA disclosed that the deadline for entries in the various leagues will be 7 P. M. Monday, May 12, at which time a meeting will be held at the TUAA offices, 5 Beekman Street, to map out schedules.

Twenty-three teams have already entered. Fees are \$15 for softball squads, and \$25 for hardball teams. The season should be the biggest in labor sports history.

TUAA Notes: A wrestling committee has been formed to stimulate the sport in unions. . . . The TUAA is urging unions with chorals groups to enter chorals in the Park Department Barber Shop Contest, to be held in June. . . .

## YANKS SWEEP INDIAN SERIES

Take 2nd from Leaders 5-4 as Ruffing Helps with Homer

Big Red Ruffing didn't have too much on the ball yesterday out in Cleveland, but the power of his bat offset the eleven hits he allowed the Indians as he led the Yankees to a thirteen blow 5 to 4 victory with a two-run homer in the second frame. Besides the circuit clout the righthander collected a double and a single by way of insuring his third victory of the year as against two setbacks.

It was the second straight win for the Yanks over the current league-leaders and left the Bombers but two and a half game out of first place as they conclude their Western swing. The victory gave the locals an even split in their ten game tour, and though it cannot be called pennant winning performance at least they wound up on the upswing.

Though hit liberally, Ruffing wasn't in much danger until the eighth frame when, with the score 5 to 2 the Indians pushed another pair of runs across. The rally stopped dead, however, when Red bore down and squelched the uprising. Jeff Heath accounted for two of the Clevelanders' runs by powdering a homer in the fifth frame with a mate aboard.

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Ruffing, Murphy (6) and Rosar, Dickey (8); Smith, Heving (3), Harder (7), Brown (9) and Hemsley.

## MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
BROOKLYN	19	6	.758
St. Louis	15	6	.714
NEW YORK	10	9	.526
Cincinnati	9	11	.450
Boston	9	11	.450
Chicago	7	11	.389
Pittsburgh	6	12	.333
Philadelphia	7	15	.318

Boston at New York  
Brooklyn at Philadelphia  
Other clubs not scheduled

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
Cleveland	16	7	.696
NEW YORK	14	10	.583
Boston	10	8	.556
Chicago	10	9	.526
Detroit	11	10	.524
Washington	9	13	.409
Philadelphia	7	13	.350
St. Louis	5	12	.294

Detroit at Chicago  
Cleveland at St. Louis  
Other clubs not scheduled

## SCORES

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Chicago	001 400 000—5 11 0		
Philadelphia	000 000 010—1 10 0		
Olsen and McCullough; Pearson, Beck (5), Bruner (8) and Warren.			
Cincinnati at New York postponed			
Pittsburgh at Boston postponed			

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Washington	121 010 200—7 14 0		
Detroit	100 000 000—1 6 1		
Sundra and Ferrell; Newsom, McKain (4), Thomas (8) and Sullivan.			
Philadelphia	010 100 340—9 13 1		
St. Louis	000 110 031—6 11 2		
Hadley, Potter (8) and Hayes; Auker, Kramer (8), Muncie (9) and Swift, Grace (8).			

Boston at Chicago postponed.

## Operate on Zivic

Welterweight Champion Fritz Zivic, whose bout in Philadelphia next Tuesday night with Phil Furr has been cancelled, underwent an operation in Pittsburgh yesterday for a boil under his arm.

## Lavagetto Drives in Clincher as Relief Pitcher Wicker Stars

Ladies Day Crowd of 31,000 Sees Brooklyn Sweep Series—Reiser Hurt Again Making Great Catch, But It Isn't Serious

Nothing ever happens at Ebbets Field this season. Nothing ordinary that is.

It's 3 hours and 21 minutes from the time the ball game started—13th inning—last game of the home stand, with first place at stake—a seething, cheering crowd of 32,039, including 10,621 ladies in on the cuff, fills the stands—Pete Reiser is back in the hospital after running full tilt into the center field wall while making a wonderful catch—the virtually unknown Kemp Wicker has pitched nine scoreless innings in relief for the Dodgers—Medwick is on second, Lavagetto at bat, thousands of suppers growing cold. Well, you know what happens next. Everybody reads the headlines before reading the story.

## 'TWAS LADIES' DAY IN B'KLYN

The stands were gay with the thousands of women and girls, who helped impart an informal, bubbling atmosphere to already unique Ebbets Field.

A group of women fans hung a big banner simply inscribed "PETE REISER" and "PEWEE REESE" from the left field balcony. The two youngsters are their favorites. Concerned about Reiser after he had crashed into the wall, the girls in center field tried vainly to get Dixie Walker's attention. Finally they chanted in unison "What happened to Reiser?" and Dixie turned to tell them. . . . though he was justifiably vague in his description of the locale of the injury.

And don't think the girls aren't getting to know the game. Very few now are the screams of joy for high Dodger pops. Red Barber's broadcasts have helped.

I've never seen a team like these 1941 Dodgers. Hustling all the time, lifting fists in encouragement, looking like anything but a professional outfit. It's got all the earmarks of a you-know-what winner.

The Dodgers took their gloves in with them for the last of the ninth to show their confidence in the outcome. They had to take them back four times after that, until they finally won.

You could tell the housewives in the crowd. They were racing for the exits almost as fast as Medwick was tearing home "as the game ended. "Oh, my supper," I heard one woman moan. But from the well marked up scoreboard under her arm she'd have stayed right through to the 25th inning, supper or no.

And the last and nicest gesture of a nice day was probably unnoticed by most a minute after the game ended. It was pitcher Mort Cooper catching up to third baseman Jimmy Brown on the way to the Card dugout, throwing his arm around his shoulder and telling him not to feel so bad about the error that set up the winning Dodger tally.

## NYU Jim Crow In Court Today

New York University must show cause in Supreme Court today why two of the students expelled for fighting Jim Crow in sports cannot continue their classes and take their graduation examinations.

Carrying their fight against discrimination to the courts, Evelyn Maffei and Anita Krieger, suspended seniors who would have graduated in June, are directing their suit today against Chancellor Harry Chase and Dean Charles McCann of Washington Square College.

Supported by affidavits from Co-Capt. Hal Bogrow which bear out that George Hagans was barred from the Catholic University meet because he is a Negro, the students are entrusting their case to Edward J. Malament, attorney of 291 Broadway.

## A Real Feat

Keep your eye on Hal Bogrow, NYU's junior quarter-miler and vigorous opponent of Jim Crow in sports.

Hal stepped a 48.4 quarter-mile to barely defeat Fordham's well-known John Campbell, in a dual meet at Ohio Field Wednesday in which the Violets walloped the Rose Hill team, 82-33.

## REISER O.K.

Before we go into any detail on the game, it should be known that Reiser, the unlucky young power-houser who has been back after his beating just a week, picked a less important spot for his injury this time. He may not take his supper sitting down tonight after several stitches were taken where he suffered a cut, but he's OK otherwise and will be back pronto.

Pete helped get the Dodgers started while he was in there. He drew a walk off Mort Cooper with two down in the first, went to third on Medwick's single over second, and led Ducky home on Lavagetto's long two base blast to left.

In the next inning Slaughter drove a 400-footer to dead center after Mike had opened the inning by walking. Reiser raced back took the ball in full stride just a step from the concrete and just had time to whirl and catch the major impact on his backside. Pete gallantly held the ball and as he went down flipped it in towards the infield. He trotted off unaided for repairs to his damaged sector. Luke Hamlin survived that inning as Walker pulled down Crespi's long fly, and after Marion singled to center, Lavagetto went up for Mancuso's liner.

HAMLIN "DOUBLES"  
The Dodgers scored twice more in their half of the second, aided by an inept place of left fielding by Padgett. With one down Owen was nicked by a pitch. Hamlin lifted a fly to left which bounced off Padgett's glove for a "two base hit." Owen pulling up at third, Reese's boulder to Marion brought one run in and Herman's single over second tallied the other. That was all Mort Cooper gave the Dodgers till the 13th, as he settled down.

The Cards scored once in the third on walks to Moore and Padgett and Mike's double to left, and after two were gone in the fourth left off on Hamlin for the three tying runs. Cooper walked and Brown, Moore and Padgett lining successive doubles off the right field wall. Kemp Wicker came in to walk Mike purposely and get Slaughter on a fly.

From there down to the stretch it was a magnificent duel with each pitcher bearing down to snuff out threats. Wicker, who had only gone two innings this season, began to tire in the extra innings, but pulled through courageously aided by nice fielding. It looked like a 14 inning game when the first two Dodgers went down in the last of the 13th, but Medwick dribbled a hit down the third base line and took second as Brown threw the ball away, and then came Cooke.

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B'KLYN . . . 020 000 000 001—5 10 0  
M. Cooper and Mancuso, W. Cooper (10); Hamlin, Wicker (4) and Owen.

## Kaplowitz NYU Captain

Ralph Kaplowitz, veteran guard and the team's leading scorer during the past season, has been elected captain of varsity basketball at New York University for 1941-42. The election took place at the squad banquet at the Hotel Lincoln.

## Soose Picked to Win Title Tonight

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